

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear Periods
Wednesday: Mainly Sunny

92nd YEAR, No. 31

★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Walkout Closes City Mill

B.C. Forest Products began shutting down its Victoria plywood mill at noon today as members of the International Woodworkers of America walked off the job apparently protesting the lack of a contract.

Manager Walter Nelson said the "atmosphere is highly charged" and some of the employees got "trigger-happy. It just takes one or two to start things going."

A section of 20 men walked out at 11 a.m., Nelson said, with others stopping work in growing numbers, leading the management to halt operations.

Nelson said there was an orderly cleanup and shut down of machinery in progress at noon.

Nelson said he did not know whether the sawmill operations adjoining the plywood plant would be affected, but the mill was still operating at noon.

There are about 250 men on two shifts at the plywood plant and about 500 working 2½ shifts at the sawmill, a reduction from three full shifts due to depressed markets in the lumber and plywood industry.

In Vancouver, spokesmen for the two unions representing almost 12,000 pulp workers in British Columbia said Monday that their members will be off the job as originally scheduled Wednesday.

The pulp workers, members of the Canadian Paper-

workers Union and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, had set a strike deadline for 8 a.m. Wednesday along with the 29,000-member International Woodworkers of America, representing the province's woodworkers.

Leaders of all three unions met Monday night for more than two hours and then announced a split in their previously-united approach toward this year's contract talks.

Jack Munro, IWA spokesman, said his union's executive voted to ask the membership to stay on the job until Mr. Justice Henry Hutchinson of the B.C. Supreme Court completes his appointment as special mediator.

Mr. Justice Hutchinson was appointed Saturday by Labor Minister Bill King. He was given 21 days to complete his non-binding report.

King said today he hopes unions representing pulp

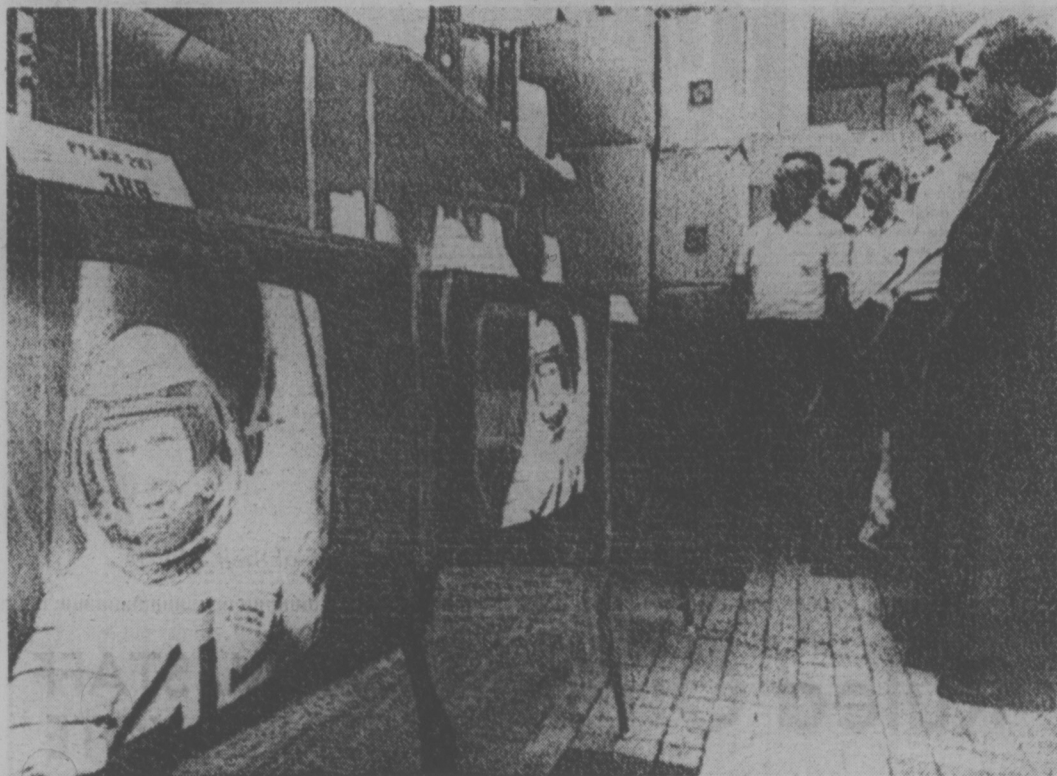
See UNIONS Page 2

GROOM'S 2 CENTS WORTH

TURIN, Italy (Reuter) — A row at a wedding dinner over an unfavorable assessment of the bridegroom's tie ended with six guests taken to hospital and six others arrested on charges of brawling, police said Monday.

The fighting broke out during a traditional auction of the bridegroom's tie to raise money to pay for the couple's honeymoon.

One guest offered 10 lire (less than two cents), saying, "That's all it's worth." The bridegroom's family took offence and bottles and chairs were soon flying across the room, police said.



FIRST LIVE TV of Russian space shot is watched by Moscow citizens who saw Alexei Leonov, commander of the Soyuz space ship entering the craft (above) and later the actual blast-off. Seven and

B.C. Jobless Jump Highest in Canada

Timetable of major events for the Apollo-Soyuz international spaceflight for today and Wednesday (all times Pacific Daylight Time, subject to change):

TODAY

1 P.M. — Apollo reaches orbit ranging from 103 to 93 miles high.

2:04 P.M. — Apollo separates from its spent Saturn rocket. (TV).

2:13 P.M. — Apollo turns around and docks with the docking module mounted on the nose of the Saturn. (TV).

2:55 P.M. — Nine-minute telecast begins showing crew activities in the Apollo.

3:24 P.M. — With docking module linked to it, Apollo fires control rockets to move away from the Saturn, slightly raising its orbit. (TV).

4:20 P.M. — Soyuz cosmonauts begin eight-hour sleep period.

4:35 P.M. — Apollo fires its main engine to begin rendezvous manoeuvres, switching into orbit ranging from 102 to 101 miles high.

6:31 P.M. Apollo fires its main engine again to move into orbit 145 to 105 miles high.

7:38 P.M. — Apollo uses its main engine to change the plane of its orbit, if necessary, to correspond with the Soyuz orbit.

9:10 P.M. — Apollo astronauts begin eight-hour sleep period.

WEDNESDAY

12:20 A.M. — Soyuz cosmonauts awaken, have breakfast and perform spacecraft systems check. Soyuz is in its 14th orbit.

5:10 A.M. — Astronauts awaken during their 11th orbit.

5:46 A.M. — Soyuz manoeuvres into circular orbit 140 miles high.

7:20 A.M. — Apollo crew checks out the docking module. (TV).

9:31 A.M. — Cosmonauts test television link between Soyuz and U.S. control center in Houston.

1:42 P.M. — Apollo corrects orbit, if required, for rendezvous with Soyuz.

3:40 P.M. — Soyuz cosmonauts begin eight-hour sleep period.

6:20 P.M. — Apollo astronauts begin eight-hour sleep period.

An increase to 8.3 per cent of the work force off the job gave British Columbia the nation's highest jump in unemployment last month, Statistics Canada reports.

Figures for the province show 34,000 persons were without jobs in June, 32,000 more than in June, 1974 and up from 26,000—7.7 per cent of the work force—in May.

Across Canada, the June rate rose slightly to 7.2 per cent from 7.1 per cent in May. The total unemployed reached 704,000.

The number of available jobs increased in June but the number of those working or looking for work grew slightly faster.

For those 24 and younger the unemployment rate went to 12.6 per cent from 12.5 while for the 25-and-older group was unchanged at 5.2 per cent.

The student unemployment rate in June was 14.4 per cent compared with 9.8 per cent a year earlier and 11.3 per cent in June, 1973.

There are 4,000 fewer jobs available to students through Canada Manpower in the Pacific Region this summer compared with the same period last year. A Manpower spokesman blamed the drop to 9,700 jobs from 13,900 last year and the slowdown in the economy.

The labor force grew by 250,000 in June to a total of 10.34 million.

The greatest improvement among the provinces was in Nova Scotia, where the unemployment rate fell to 7.3 per cent from 10.2.

Newfoundland continued to lead in unemployment with a June rate of 17.9 per cent, up from 17.5 the previous month.

In Quebec unemployment rose 0.2 to 8.3 per cent. Ontario was up 0.1 to 6.4 per cent, Saskatchewan up 0.3 to 2.9 per cent, and Alberta up 0.5 to 4.2 per cent.

Unemployment also declined in New Brunswick and Manitoba.

UFAWU Talks Halted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Talks between the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and the British Columbia Fisheries Association have collapsed, Jack Nichol, union secretary-treasurer, said Monday.

The union, representing 7,000 shoreworkers, tendermen and salmon net fishermen, has set a strike for July 25.

Nichol said the association, representing the fish packing companies, asked the union to allow mediator Fred Geddes to re-enter the dispute in an unofficial capacity but the union rejected the move and decided not to meet with Geddes and the association today.

CRATER LAKE TREATMENT

CRATER LAKE, Ore. (AP) — Portable water treatment equipment arrived Monday at Crater Lake National Park and an official said the area's water supply would be treated beginning today after sewage was found in the water supply.

There were indications it will be at least two weeks before the treatments are finished and tests are "conducted to determine whether the water is safe enough that the park can be re-opened."

WORDPLAY



B.C. Tel Staff Out To Protest Suspension

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 5,000 British Columbia Telephone Co. employees stayed off the job today in an apparent protest over the suspension of a member of the provincial council of the Federation of Telephone Workers, a company spokesman said.

Keith Matthews, internal communications manager for the company, said supervisory personnel would maintain and repair emergency systems, but there would be no new installations.

Those primarily involved are employed in the plant division of the company, responsible for the mechanical functions of the telephone system. Some clerical personnel in Burnaby, New Westminster and the Fraser Valley also stayed home or refused to enter offices after they spoke to union officers at the doors.

Ron Jeeves, an official of the Nanaimo local of the FTW, said workers in his local voted 100 per cent for a walkout to protest his suspension by the company.

Jeeves was suspended July 8 because he allegedly left his job to protest the suspension of another B.C. Tel employee in his role of grievance counselor.

"Apparently I fought too hard," said Jeeves in an interview. He said the suspension of the other employee was rescinded and he was suspended instead for involving himself in a grievance procedure without the permission of his supervisor.

The strike was called by See B.C. TEL Page 2

He also said the company has rejected bids of \$200,000 for scrap as being too low.

The shipping company had called for bids on the Prince George after a fire earlier this year before it was to start its Vancouver-Alaska summer run.

The shipping company had called for bids on the Prince George after a fire earlier this year before it was to start its Vancouver-Alaska summer run.

Menard said CN is considering several bids for the ship which involve proposals for continuing to operate it or turning it into a hotel.

Resources Minister Bob Williams said in a news release the government planned to restore the ship and use it on a week-long, round-trip cruise along the coast calling at smaller communities.

"We don't think it's reasonable for the government to expect CN to subsidize it by providing the ship," Menard said.

He said the government paid a competitive price last March when it bought the Canadian Pacific ferry Princess Marguerite and harbor property in Victoria for \$2.48 million.

Williams said it would be wrong for CN, a federal Crown corporation, "to ignore the need for this ship on the B.C. coast."

But by taking the view that

NEWS BRIEFS

Seniors Evacuated

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — More than 400 fire fighters battled through Monday night to keep fire from encircling a small retirement village north of here. Fire officials evacuated 13 persons from the hillside to keep a fast-moving brush community of Ranchita and made preparations to move out about 200 other area residents as the flames blackened more than 4,000 acres.

Quota Talks Set

WASHINGTON (CP) — High Canadian and United States negotiators are scheduled to meet here Friday, for the first time linking the issue of beef quotas with Canada's recently imposed quotas on eggs.

Vietnamese Appeals

MONTREAL (CP) — Dang Van Quang, a former South Vietnamese general facing a deportation order, filed a claim of refugee status Monday seeking to have the order quashed by the immigration appeal board. The claim is the first step in Gen. Quang's legal battle to halt the deportation order by Immigration Minister Robert Andras after a government investigation found the general "guilty of nefarious activities in the drug trade" in South Vietnam.

Embassy Stoned

TEL AVIV (AP) — Several dozen demonstrators broke away from a rally protesting territorial concessions to Egypt early today and marched on the U.S. embassy. One of the demonstrators hurled a rock through an embassy window. Police said they rounded up 20 persons for questioning.

Esquimalt Staff Loses Back-Wage Pay

Esquimalt municipal employees have lost their claim for \$200,000 in back wages during a 12-week lockout they alleged to be illegal.

In a finding handed down Monday, the B.C. Labor Relations Board said the area-wide lockout was legal and that in any case under the original provisions of the Labor Code there is a serious question as to whether damages could be awarded.

The question has since been resolved clearly under amendments to the code, notes the decision signed by chairman Paul Weiler and members Kenneth Martin and Peter Cameron.

Local 333 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees lodged the action of unfair labor practice April 21. "If damages were recoverable this would only be for employee earnings lost between April 21 and May 5 (when the dispute was settled)," said the decision.

But by taking the view that

employees are not entitled to recover wages, the board recognized that both the union and the municipality understood the lockout was legal.

During negotiations last fall, it said, the union "consistently took the position... that the agreement was expiring, that there was a duty to bargain for renewal, and then that the lockout instituted by Esquimalt was legal."

Subsequently the union learned of a legal argument

that may justify an opposite view. "However, it cannot turn around at this point and claim damages for the period in which Esquimalt was led to believe that the lockout was legal," said the finding.

The union argued in a written submission to the board that an automatic renewal clause in the expired contract would make a lockout illegal because the old wages and conditions would continue until a new agreement was reached.

PT. ANGELES OFFERED JOHN WAYNE MARINA

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — Actor John Wayne has offered to give 23 acres of waterfront property at Sequim Bay to the Port of Port Angeles, but only if the land is developed as a public marina.

The property is appraised at \$335,000, and consists of 1,100 feet of waterfront at the enclosed harbor, just east of Sequim Bay State Park.

Newsom Baker, a port commissioner, said negotiations with Wayne have been going on for some time. The land is handled by Bay Land Partnerships of Los Angeles.

"We've been trying to locate a boat marina in the Sequim-Dungeness area for a good many years now and think we've come up with an offer that's very much in the public interests," Baker said. "We're looking at 550 or so moorage spots, plus a boat-launching ramp."

The property is several miles southeast of Dungeness Spit, where similar marina proposals have generated considerable environmental opposition in past years. Baker said he hoped environmentalists would find the Sequim Bay proposal more acceptable.

Wayne, an occasional visitor to Sequim in his 200-foot yacht, Wild Goose, also owns 150 acres of upland property near the proposed marina site.

Port officials acknowledge that the marina would "enhance Wayne's holdings to some extent."

HSA Strike Vote Set, Operations Cancelled

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Members of the Health Sciences Association will hold a strike vote tonight at Royal Jubilee Hospital, the union's executive director said from Vancouver today.

Jack Campbell also said the union executive will decide tonight which of 17 hospitals served strike notice will be struck and when.

Meanwhile, Victoria's two general hospitals again cancelled almost all their operations, with no surgery scheduled at Victoria General and only emergency cases and

some day-care surgery at Jubilee.

In addition, Jubilee is caring for about a dozen confirmed or suspected malignancy cases, some of them transferred from Victoria General.

HSA served strike notice on Victoria General last Friday and was legally free to strike there Monday morning.

Both hospitals have asked Labor Minister Bill King to delay any strike action but King said today he is not prepared to take such a step at the moment.

King said he will talk to both sides before any strike

takes place and whether he invokes a 21-day cooling-off period "will depend on the adequacy of emergency services that the union will maintain."

HSA, which represents laboratory and pharmacy staff as well as personnel in nuclear medicine, medical records, dietary, physiotherapy and social services departments, has said it will provide emergency services in the event of a strike.

But hospital spokesmen have said the union's plans to provide an on-call service, with no staff in the hospital, can't meet the needs for acute patient care.

For that reason Victoria General and Jubilee have sent home all patients who could be safely discharged prematurely. There are about 150 empty beds at Victoria General today and about 190 at Jubilee.

While cancelling the surgical suites and emptying the beds has played havoc with doctors' schedules, the president of the B.C. Medical Association announced support Monday for the paramedics in their labor dispute with the hospitals.

Dr. J. W. Ibbott said it is imperative that the B.C. Health Association, which bargains on behalf of the affected hospitals, reconsider its position and recognize that the paramedics of the HSA perform essential services for

See HOSPITAL Page 2

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Exxon's 'Gifts' To Italy \$46M

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Exxon Corp. has disclosed gifts of \$46 million to Italian politicians, the largest amount for any company since federal probes in 1973 began uncovering the corporate financing role in U.S. and world politics.

Exxon said political contributions are legal in Italy, but acknowledged that its subsidiary Esso Italiana had disguised the gifts for nine years "so that they could not be identified as political contributions."

"This was a mistake," Exxon said in a statement Monday.

Exxon said the practice was stopped in 1971, two years before the Watergate investigations discovered illegal involvement of corporations in U.S. politics.

Exxon disclosed the amount of its contributions in Italy in advance of company officials' testimony Wednesday before the Senate multinational corporations subcommittee, which has been investigating foreign payments by U.S. companies.

Exxon's gifts outstrip those of other U.S. corporations that have either disclosed, or been required by law to disclose, legal and illegal domestic and foreign political contributions. Gulf Oil reported paying \$5 million in gifts and bribes to politicians in South Korea, Bolivia, Lebanon and Italy.

More than 30 U.S. corporations and corporate executives have been convicted of making illegal contributions to the campaigns of President Nixon and other politicians from 1960 to 1972. Exxon was not among that group and repeated earlier statements that no contributions were made to domestic candidates.

But the oil giant said Esso Italiana contributed \$27 million and the local managing director, Vincenzo Cazzaniga, gave another \$19 million. Cazzaniga resigned in 1972 after Exxon learned of his unauthorized donations, Exxon said.

Exxon said Esso Italiana paid \$763,000 to political candidates in 1963 and the size of the gifts continued to grow until reaching more than \$5 million in 1968.

"Concerned about the amount and about internal financial controls of such contributions, Exxon's regional management in 1968 ordered them reduced and in mid-1971 ordered that they be stopped," Exxon said.

Doctorate To Teacher

W. Edward McMullan, son of Wallace and Louise McMullan of 22-3981 Neilthorpe, has received his doctorate in business management from the University of British Columbia.

McMullan, who grew up in Winnipeg and Vancouver, now teaches at the University of Calgary.

the weather

Showers and thunderstorms are expected to continue in the interior today and Wednesday while another disturbance moves into the coast tonight. Thunderstorms will be locally heavy and amounts of rain associated will be appreciable. Temperatures will show some cooling for Wednesday in all regions.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight
Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today—sunny with cloudy periods. Wednesday—clouding over in the morning. Few periods light rain in the afternoon and evening. Highs both days near 20. Overnight lows near 10.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today—cloudy. Isolated showers this morning. Sunny periods partial clearing overnight. Lows near 10. Wednesday—clouding over in the morning. Few periods of light rain in the afternoon and evening. Highs both days near 20.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today—cloudy with sunny periods. Isolated showers this morning. Tonight—cloudy with some drizzle. Lows 10 to 12. Wednesday—cloudy with periods rain. Highs both days 16 to 17 except near 22 inland.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 15 10 .01
Normal 20 11 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 20 11 —

Pigs Aren't Hogs For Hard Stuff

OTTAWA (CP) — For two years 16 pigs have guzzled alcohol and become heroin addicts — all in the name of science.

They were the "guinea pigs" in an experiment by two Carleton University psychologists trying to discover why so many heroin addicts turn to alcohol when they are weaned off the drug by methadone, a heroin substitute.

The psychologists say their work has proved there's nothing in methadone to stimulate alcohol consumption and Dr. Peter Fried, an associate professor, feels his finds should help lessen criticism of methadone treatment programs.

He and Robert Young, a psychology student who will write a thesis about the experiment for his master's degree, used the mini-pig, a special breed of experimental animal, for the work.

The mini-pig, which grows to about 200 pounds, has a lot in common with humans — it doesn't mind the occasional drink, its metabolism or inside workings are similar to a human's and it is fairly intelligent.

Eight pigs were injected with the heroin equivalent of a \$50-a-day habit and the other eight were given injections of methadone or a salt-and-water solution.

An alcohol-and-apple-juice drink was available to the pigs any time they wanted it and the heroin addicts were the heaviest users. However, when heroin was replaced by methadone, their drinking went down.

"We're fairly confident that an addict's drinking is not due to the introduction of methadone," said Dr. Fried. "It's related to something else. Perhaps his background, his earlier life."

Surrey Ruled Out As Refinery Site

Premier Dave Barrett said today the provincial government has ruled out the Surrey area as one of three locations being considered for the government's proposed \$350 million oil refinery.

Sites are limited to a choice between Clinton or Merritt, he said.

The premier said he is not disappointed with Surrey council's decision Monday night to reject the refinery in the Hazelmead area.

"We've said all along that the location was confined to three sites, Clinton, Merritt and Surrey and the provincial government would go no further unless councils in each area endorsed the concept."

"We're not like the former government. We won't ram it down past the local authority so there are two sites left."

The premier said the provincial government was attempting to favor local councils by extending the tax base with establishment of an oil refinery and relieve local taxpayers.

"But if they don't care to

move in that direction, that's a decision they must make."

What further action will be taken in terms of location, he said, will depend on B.C. Petroleum Corporation's plan for completion of environmental and feasibility studies.

Asked if he expected other sites may be added to the list of options, the premier said: "Certainly not Surrey. They are pretty well down to the two sites."

Surrey council voted 7-1 against the refinery proposal. Mayor Bill Vander Zalm said following the meeting that he would have cast his vote for the refinery with lone supporter Ald. Fred Beale had he been forced to cast a tie-breaking ballot.

The council has been dealing with the refinery question since late last year and voted several times to reject the proposal because of lack of information from Victoria. However it later agreed to approve the proposal if the refinery could be proved economically and environmentally sound.

Until council's decision

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

The Royal Olympic Hotel was as fire safe as any structure of that vintage and got a clean bill of health only two months before fire swept through the building on June 21 killing three people, a coroner's jury was told Monday night.

However, the hotel was not fireproof, Raymond Best, an inspector with the Victoria fire department said. (An advertisement in the Yellow Pages of the Telephone Book claims the hotel is "modern — fireproof".)

Best said he inspected the premises on April 16 and found four minor defects

which were corrected within 10 days.

The defects included a light burned out in an exit sign in the beer parlor, a defective latch on the basement fire exit door, a lack of fire extinguishers in the beer parlor and cocktail lounge, and a build-up of materials in the canopy and exhaust duct of

the kitchen range which required cleaning.

He said although the inspection covered the entire premises of the 66-year-old building he discovered no defects above the ground floor.

Best told the six-man jury the fire originated in a headboard of a bed against the east wall of Room 210. Earlier testimony showed the room was occupied by Walter Stanley, 45, of Resolute Bay, N.W.T.

The inspector said he sifted through the debris directly below the headboard on the day following the fire and found the remains of a pack of Players Plain 20 with approximately 18 cigarettes left, and the remains of what appeared to be a wallet.

He showed a series of color slides one of which was of a pile of feathers in the bathtub in Room 210 that corroborated Stanley's evidence that he had carried a flaming pillow into the washroom to try to put out the fire himself.

Best said there were fire alarm bells, emergency lighting, hose stations and extinguishers on the second to seventh floors of the hotel and that all were functioning normally at the time of inspection. He noted also his review of the fire scene showed all exit doors were clear and unobstructed.

Under questioning by city solicitor Jacob de Villeirs, Best said the hotel, like many other older buildings in the city, lacked certain fire safety features which are now required.

He said there were no fire separation doors from floor to floor and added that if there had been "the fire could have been contained."

He testified the fire alarm system in the hotel had only one power supply whereas the fire safety code now calls for two.

Best pointed out that until the promulgation of the amendments to the Fire Marshall Act an older building did not have to conform to current safety standards. Now it does if so ordered by the local assistant of the Fire Marshall.

He said he was aware of the proposed amendments when he inspected the Royal Olympic but to recommend upgrading to modern standards at that time "would have been completely out of line" as the law had not come into effect then.

Despite the building owner's

claim there had been an ongoing renovation program in the hotel over the past six years Best said there were no building permits issued other than one in 1969. He described the improvements made as principally decorative.

The inquest into the deaths of Elizabeth Mae Towers, 20, of Trail, Lorna Anne Minnis, 57, of Vancouver, and Charles James McDonald, 90, a hotel resident, who died in the early morning blaze, was into its fourth session.

Victoria firefighter Steve William Dunc, who operated the alarm room the night of the fire, played a tape recording of the call coming in to the station and subsequent activity.

The first report was from a man who said "there is smoke coming from an apartment here... it seems on the second floor... I can smell it in the lobby."

Seconds later a police officer is recorded saying "It's really going right now... there are flames shooting out the building... apparently a person is trapped."

Dunc said he immediately alerted all three Victoria fire halls at 1:44 a.m. and the first truck arrived at the scene within three minutes.

Victoria fireman Bob Harvey Melnyk also recounted his harrowing experience trying to rescue James Minnis, husband of one of the dead from the couple's sixth floor window.

He said Minnis draped himself headfirst over the top rung of the ladder and then was unable to turn around.

At no time did Minnis mention his wife was in the room apparently lying unconscious on the floor, Melnyk said.

"I believe he was in a state of shock... there was no physical response," Melnyk said.

It took eight to nine minutes to bring Minnis head first down the ladder assisted by another fireman Mike Beaulac, Melnyk said, and when they reached the bottom Minnis was unconscious.

Melnik said he noticed signs of burns on Minnis's legs and buttocks... "to the point where the skin was peeling off."

Coroner Edmund St. Jorre, noting some of the jurors had planned holidays over the next three weeks, adjourned the inquest to Aug. 20 in the Law Courts, 850 Burrard.



Peter Fried, Bob Young, pet one of their addicts

HOSPITAL STAFF IN STRIKE VOTE

Continued from Page 1

thousands of hospital and outpatients.

He called on the hospitals to settle their differences with the workers, saying if this were not done the government should take steps to avoid a strike.

Main issue in the dispute is wages. While the BCHA has offered a 17.7 per cent increase in starting wages for lab and x-ray technicians, it

is offering only 15.3 per cent to the other HSA groups.

The HSA is demanding an across-the-board 17.7 per cent hike. More statutory holidays and a dental plan are other issues.

The contingency plans developed jointly by Victoria General and Jubilee have been based so far on the threat of a strike at Victoria General only and provide for Jubilee handling emergencies.

Unions Split on Strategy

Continued from Page 1

workers in the province reconsider their decision.

He said the position taken by the IWA is "a reasonable position to take."

That union apparently is willing to heed the govern-

ment's request, he said, and keep operations going pending the report of special mediator Hutcheon.

He said there's still time for pulp workers to reverse a decision to go off the job as originally scheduled Wednesday.

However, following Monday night's meeting Art Gruntman, C.P.U. spokesman, and Stan Shevaga, PPWC spokesman, said their workers will be off the job as originally scheduled.

The two leaders said they thought it would be impossible to get what they termed a decent settlement except through direct bargaining with Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for the companies.

All three unions will appear before Mr. Justice Hutcheon on Wednesday to discuss the ground rules for his mediation talks but by then, pulp and paper operations in the province will be closed.

The Keenleyside report

B.C. Tel Off Job

Continued from Page 1

Douglas Harrop, president of Local 1 of the F.T.W.

Matthews said normal service would continue in Victoria, Terrace and Kamloops. He said that some 1,000 workers milled around in front of the Vancouver business office when confronted by union officials.

The job action involves service men, linemen, switchboard and telephone installers and centre office maintenance men.

T.O.M. Stanley, business agent for the plant division employees, said he didn't know how long the job action would last.

Federation president Bob Donnelly said "the membership is not prepared to sit back and see an officer suspended for participating in a grievance."

He said he expected other units of the telephone system would be off the job as they learned the details of the suspension.

Jeeves, he noted, had been successful in settling the ear-

lier grievance and later in the day he received a letter from the company saying he was himself suspended.

Donnelly said if company permission to act on a grievance matter were required each time a dispute arose, the grievance provision would be negated.

B.C. Tel has a work force of about 12,000, of which 10,000 are federation members.

BCT subsidiary Okanagan Telephone Co. was not affected by the work stoppage.

YWCA Delegation To Visit Victoria

Two busloads of visitors attending the 1975 YWCA World Council meeting in Vancouver will come to Victoria July 22 for a luncheon at the Victoria Y.M.Y.W.C.A.

For many of the visitors it will be their first look at an amalgamated Y.M.Y.W.C.A.

More than 400 women from more than 70 countries are attending the meeting at the University of British Columbia, which began Saturday and ends July 26.

The council, which is the

YWCA legislative body, meets every four years to set world YWCA policy and programs and to elect a new president, five vice-presidents, a treasurer and executive committee members.

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The council, which is the

Mutual Aid Praised

Oak Bay assistance at the Royal Olympic Hotel fire in downtown Victoria proves the effectiveness of inter-departmental mutual aid agreements, council was told Monday.

Ald. John Goult was commenting on a letter from Victoria fire chief Eric Simmons thanking the Oak Bay department for coverage it provided during the fatal fire in June. An Oak Bay aerial ladder rescued some hotel guests from upper storey window ledges and fire chief Fred Leeke was cited for his support to the Victoria assistant chief.

"This is not the first time (mutual aid) has worked to the advantage of the citizens of Greater Victoria and it should be drawn to public attention," Goult said.

Aldermen also commented on a report by Dr. Hugh Keenleyside to the attorney-general on the status of fire-fighting services in B.C. and recommendations for improvement.

The Keenleyside report

urged amalgamation of Greater Victoria firefighting services as a means of rationalizing of facilities, or to create a regional firefighting service.

Mayor Brian Smith said, having read the report, he could find no data or rationale to support its recommendations.

He agreed with Goult the mutual aid system works well.

Ald. Doug Watts said the Keenleyside report will be discussed in detail with the fire chief shortly.

Every day, Raven's features

- Gourmet food
- Refrigerated air conditioning
- Free telephones at your table
- Comfortable, private booths
- Free underground parking

For business and pleasure

Raven's

FINE DINING LOUNGE
Harbour Towers 345 Duane St. 386-7444
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Remember when there were only airport hotels at Vancouver's airport?

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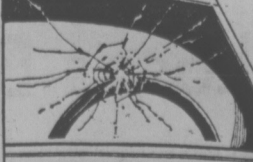
Nancy and Bradford Carey, Thompson, Man.

Malcolm McCann, Coquitlam.

Brian Kantola, Kenora, Ont.

Valence Joseph Ross, Lorette, Man.

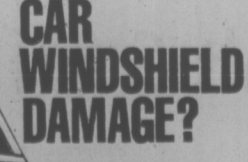
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'Most Pubs Drying Up'

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C.'s beer shortage has become a crisis, Louis Valente, president of the B.C. Hotels Association, said Monday.

Valente, proprietor of a city hotel, said in an interview that he has laid off most of his beer parlor staff, has been out of draft beer for weeks, and is getting just enough bottled beer for his few remaining customers.

B.C. beer drinkers have been faced with dwindling supplies since workers went on strike eight weeks ago at the Molson Brewery. The previous contract covering 175 employees expired April 20 and the strike began May 20.

"Molson houses, like mine, are already in a severe financial bind," Valente said. "But I predict that by the end of this week, most pubs in the Lower Mainland will be drying up."

The Molson strike means a production loss of three million bottles of beer a week. The remaining breweries are producing at peak but are hard-pressed to meet demands of their regular draft beer customers and the Liquor Administration Branch outlets.

Some relief for hotels supplied by Molson was promised Monday by Vic Woodland, LAB general manager, who is initiating a plan to share existing draft beer supplies of the unaffected pubs.

Woodland said the sharing plan went into effect Monday.

in Victoria and in other parts of Vancouver Island and in northwestern B.C.

Under the plan, a fully operating public house will voluntarily release 10 per cent of its draft beer order for a stockpile to be shared among hotels forced to close because of the shortage.

Valente said the plan, along with a proposal to bring in shipments of beer from other provinces, "would help a little, but not much."

"There's just no way to make up for that lost production. The operating breweries have to look after their regular customers first."

"And how much spare beer is there likely to be in Alberta, with the Calgary Stampede just over, Klondike Days beginning and plenty of hot weather?"

Valente said more than 400 bartenders and waiters have been laid off and this total will increase daily.

Meanwhile, renewed talks between Molson and Local 300 of the Canadian Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink, and Distillery Workers have broken off following rejection of the company's latest contract offer. Terms of the offer were not disclosed.

The previous contract provided \$5.77 an hour for laborers and \$6.75 for tradesmen, in addition to an 18-cent-an-hour cost-of-living adjustment.

Claim Incorrect

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for the federal fisheries department said Monday that a statement that a group of Chemainus Indians would receive 19 commercial fishing licences with Class A salmon privileges was incorrect.

Larry Seymour, a band councillor, had said Friday that the federal government promised to give A-type licences to a group of Vancouver Island Indian bands.

However, Rod Hourston, Pacific director of fisheries operations, said Monday that no Class A licences had been issued. He added that his department was trying to license two vessels through the Indian Fishermen's Assistance plan.

Two City Projects Vie For Urban Design Prize

Two Victoria projects are among finalists in Vincent Massey Awards for Excellence in urban environment.

They are the Gorge Road improvement, designed by Willis, Cunliffe, Tait and Co. Ltd. and Saanich municipality; and the Lower Causeway promenade designed by Vancouver architect Arthur Erickson with Victoria city planners.

Started in 1971, the awards recognize imaginative contributions to urban life in Canada and are named for the first Canadian-born governor-general.

Victoria's Bastion Square was a winner in 1971. More than 100 submissions this year ranged from small parks and flower gardens to large malls and civic centres.

Judges include the president of a Regina architectural firm, the director of the University of Montreal's School of Architecture and a former Vancouver planning commissioner.

Victoria architect Terence Williams sits on an advisory committee to the awards council and says a good deal of urban design in this city is

gaining recognition in Canada and the United States.

He cited three local honors received since December: a Canadian Architect magazine award for the Laurel Point housing development, a Canadian Housing Design Council prize for a design by architect Claude Maurice; and a photograph of Williams' own house on King George Terrace printed in the American magazine House and Gardens.

Judges will travel across the country during the summer viewing the finalists. Prizes will be presented in Ottawa in October.

OAK BAY COUNCIL BACKS UNIFIED BARGAINING

Oak Bay aldermen voted unanimously Monday to retain a united front with other Greater Victoria municipalities, school board and regional district for collective bargaining with public employees.

The subject was raised at the end of council's regular meeting by Mayor Brian Smith and endorsed after supporting comments from two aldermen including John Gault who said the prospect of returning to fragmented bargaining was frightening.

Smith urged Oak Bay adoption of the regional bargaining concept under terms of the Labor Code which would formalize the tacit agreement of capital regional legislative bodies entered into last fall before annual contract talks with the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The mayor said bargaining experience with municipal unions and the subsequent three-month strike-lockout involving the regional district, School District 61, Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Saanich and Sidney had proved the value of a unified stance by the elected bodies.

"It is most imperative that we don't fragment and lose the co-operation of the last settlement. Individual settlements can only impair or commit us in advance to propositions we have not had a chance to deal with," Smith said.

To return to the previous system would be going back to "parochialism" and the practice of whipsawing one jurisdiction against another as bargaining and settlements proceed, he suggested.

The municipalities would

"never have done so well last time" had they not been acting together, and now is the time to re-enter into the arrangement "before the municipalities begin to flex their jurisdictional muscles," Smith said.

Gault said he was entirely in favor of unity. If the municipalities had not bargained as a unit "the consequences would have been far more serious financially."

Ald. Shirley Dowell suggested the library board should also be a partner in the system.

Smith noted the Oak Bay police board had already undertaken to join with other boards for bargaining with police unions.

Victoria council last week supported the unity move unanimously.

\$500 Fine For U.S. Fisherman

A 28-year-old fisherman from Neah Bay, Wash., was fined \$500 and had his fish confiscated after he pleaded guilty in Victoria provincial court Monday to fishing in Canadian waters.

Dean Raymond Parker was charged under the Coastal Fisheries Protection Act which provides for a maximum fine of \$5,000, three months imprisonment and confiscation of the vessel and fish.

The officer in command of the fisheries protection boat Laurier seized Parker's 26-foot gillnetter Gallant Lady 4.9 miles off the coast early Monday. It was towed back to Victoria where a total of \$363.15 worth of fish — 85 sockeye, six coho and five pinks — was seized.

Parker told the court his brother was supposed to fish with him but was unable to make it at the last minute... "and it's pretty hard to handle the boat by myself. It was pretty foggy, you know."

"But it is your burden to fish within your own waters," said Judge William Ostler, "and it works in reverse too."

Ostler said the Gallant Lady will be released upon payment of the \$500 fine.

Saanich area resident William Charles Ernst, 27, was fined \$25 after pleading guilty to a charge of fishing off the Swifsure Bank May 6 without a \$5 commercial fishing permit.

Shirley Wilde, president of the neighboring association in Albert Head, said there's no mystique about planning the area. "We just don't want any changes, so we don't need any planners."

The consensus was that Metchosa be left alone, and residents will take that message to a regional board planning meeting at the Colwood Firehall on Thursday.

BUS PLANT DECISION DELAYED

The Provincial government's decision on whether to go ahead and manufacture Volvo buses in B.C. has been delayed, Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer said Monday.

Lorimer said he has received a lengthy report from the Swedish firm on the feasibility of the proposal but its contents have not yet been fully digested.

Final pricing arrangements could not be ascertained because of differences in the safety requirements on the North American market.

If the plan did go ahead, Lorimer said the government would expect that parts would be imported and the plant would initially be assembly-line oriented.

"We'd expect that the private industry would be the ones to go into the manufacturing end and it would be possible and desirable for the province to offer financial assistance to cut their costs."

Rural Charm Threatened, Metchosa Residents Say

Housing involvement by the provincial government in Metchosa would erode the area's rural charm, lead to some form of municipal status and boost property taxes to pay for the services required by an increased population.

Those were some of the fears and predictions aired at a meeting of the Metchosa Ratepayers' Association Monday night, when 100 residents turned out to discuss rumors of government land purchases between Latoria Road and the present prison farm property.

Ken Rainey, Metchosa director on the Capital Regional Board, told the meeting this area seems to have been selected by the provincial

housing department to replace the Highlands as a housing land bank.

The government owns 3,000 acres in the Highlands and hoped for a development accommodating up to 25,000 people. But Rainey said the cost of developing the rocky area is apparently too high, hence the search for an alternative location.

Several residents pointed out that the larger lot sizes now dictated by Metchosa's rural zoning would be thrown overboard if the government stepped in with major development plans.

Said resident Don Auringer: "They wouldn't allow the private developers in this area,

but they want to be able to move in here and build houses themselves."

"We have to stand and fight them."

"They would be able to build on 72-foot lots," said John Waterman, president of the Metchosa Ratepayers Association.

Shirley Wilde, president of the neighboring association in Albert Head, said there's no mystique about planning the area. "We just don't want any changes, so we don't need any planners."

The consensus was that Metchosa be left alone, and residents will take that message to a regional board planning meeting at the Colwood Firehall on Thursday.

Marine Sanitation Law Rescinded

Sidney council decided Monday to throw out its marine sanitation bylaw after Mayor Stanley Dear and some aldermen agreed it was impossible to enforce.

"There's no way the municipality can police visitors to prevent them from dumping raw sewage," said Ald. Chris Anderson.

But Ald. Wilkie Gardner disagreed.

"We're just going to forget about cleaning up the bay, I suppose," he said.

He said today Shoal Harbor, now used heavily by boaters, is becoming polluted.

No alternative means of harbor cleanup is planned by council.

Sidney's operation of the Shoal Harbor government wharf will be discontinued if

\$1,700 in wharfage is not paid by today.

The fees were withheld by fishermen and other boat owners after council doubled the rate about a month ago from 40 cents per foot per month.

In other council business, aldermen decided for the second time in two years to ask the Capital Regional District to take responsibility for water supply on the Saanich Peninsula.

A previous request was turned down when the district told peninsula municipalities to negotiate with the Greater Victoria Water Board for possible connection to its supply and distribution system.

According to Gardner, Sidney has had difficulty getting co-operation from the water board.

Monsoon Kills 200

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — At least 200 persons have died and more than a million are homeless after two weeks of monsoon floods affecting large areas of Northern India and parts of the south, latest reports said.

Worst hit are Uttar Pradesh

and Bihar provinces, where the death toll is more than 175.

In Uttar Pradesh, where the Ghaghra and Rapti rivers have been flooding for more than 10 days, about two million people have been affected, with entire villages submerged in eight districts.

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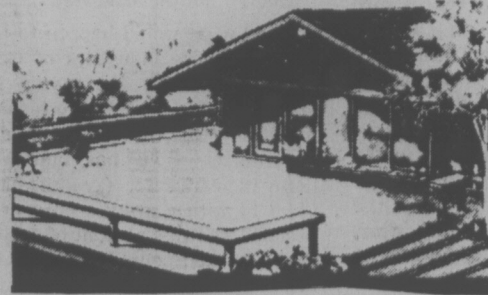
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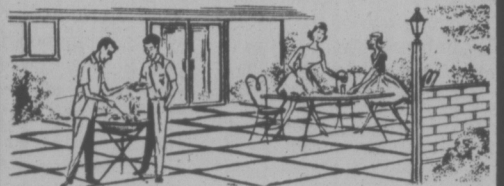
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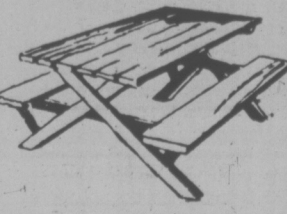
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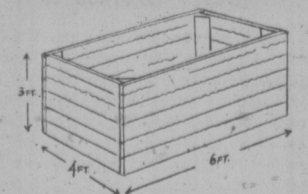
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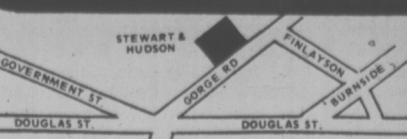
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The Question of Free Trade

Like the 1962 Carter Tax Commission report the Economic Council of Canada's study urging a move towards free trade is a good theory. And similar to the Carter report it will be attacked by vested interests. For the good of the country the government should show more backbone with the council's 224-page document than it did with the Carter commission. Change, especially radical change, does not come easily to a 108-year old country that has known only two variations of the same government theme for more than a century.

With uncharacteristic bluntness the report says "... We do not think that this country can afford to take any other action. Such a step is inevitable if Canada is to remain one of the world's advanced economic powers and at the same time satisfy its other national objectives." The report also says Canada is becoming one of the few industrial countries without access to a market of more than 100 million people. A fact that is already showing in our balance of payments as the world contracts into trading cartels. Total gains from free trade would amount to at least five per cent of the gross national product, the report states. That would mean a seven per cent increase in per

capita incomes or nearly \$650 more income in 1985 (based on 1974 prices) in the report's projections.

In another passage that is sure to cause sighs in the East block the report refers to current tariffs as a hidden transfer of jobs and money to Central Canada at the expense of the Atlantic and Western provinces. Such drastic changes in the Canadian economy could not be accomplished overnight. While the council advocates tariff liberalization immediately, free trade would be gradual, phased in over the next decade so as not to dislocate the economy. Agricultural products would be first in line with oil and natural gas probably last.

In a purely economic sense it is hard to disagree with these recommendations. But incubated industries and high tariffs have been the coin of the political realm since the election of 1876. They were necessary to the nation's east-west fabric at a time when there was a strong north-south economic pull. Perhaps the old Tory paranoia that free trade with the U.S. was the first step towards amalgamation is outmoded and ridiculous. Yet a free flow of commerce across the 49th parallel might be the start of something insidious. After goods would come trade-offs, our vast supplies of fresh water for

cheap U.S. nuclear power. The integration could be endless to the point where we become the 52nd market, if not the 52nd state.

And what would happen to the labor intensive industries of Central Canada like the textile industry for example? Westerners might say who cares, but would a government that has nurtured these industries for decades allow them to wither away even over a decade? The vast amount of capital that has been poured into the Ontario and B.C. wine industries would blow away in an instant if their products had to compete on an equal basis with American and European products. Scores of other examples exist. Given Canada's historic dependence on the export of primary resources coupled with protected domestic secondary industry would free trade destine us to a future as hewers of wood and carriers of water? Or could we develop specialized manufacturing industries that could compete on world markets? That would appear to be a matter of national confidence. We already compete internationally with forest industry machinery and STOL aircraft, although it should be noted the latter is heavily subsidized.

Canadians are slowly awakening from a long slumber. From the tional Energy Board reports to this latest example we are being made aware that some harsh decisions must be made. Too often in the past we have given a complacent shrug about redistributing the national wealth through taxation or the fact that we may be running out of easily accessible energy. Now we are told that our historic economic development pattern needs overhauling or we will perpetuate domestic industrial inefficiency that will inevitably lead to a declining standard of living. As we gather speed on a downhill run the signposts are becoming more numerous. It is time we paid attention so we can avoid the dead end.

Celebrating Detente

Space shots have become so commonplace few people besides Walter Cronkite can work up any enthusiasm for yet another. A Soviet-American space linkup adds a new dimension though. If the manoeuvre is old hat, the participants are novel capsule mates. The underlying message is of course that Americans and Russians can work together on peaceful projects. Most people have always thought such co-operation was possible, except the Soviets and the Americans it

would seem. Beyond giving both countries new expertise in space docking and more experience in an area man is barely getting used to, the Apollo-Soyuz mission's most important task appears to be a celebration of detente. While all the world will wish astronauts and cosmonauts well, the heavens are an expensive place to manifest slogans. If both governments got down to earth on Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and more prosaic potential conflicts the world would be a much safer place to live in.

RICHARD GWYN

Hunting for the Budget Cuts

OTTAWA — When an expert lectures you on a subject about which you know absolutely nothing — the constitution of Afghanistan, the Hanseatic League, the effect of aerosol cans on the ozone layer — you invariably are impressed, and assume he knows what he is talking about.

If the expert, though, makes a mistake on a point of detail about which you have some knowledge — he declares, say, that Robert Abplanalp invented aerosol cans when you happen to have read that he invented the aerosol valve — you start to doubt everything he has said. If the particular is wrong, so, by extension, is the general.

This week Treasury Board Chairman Jean Chretien made public the details of the \$1 billion worth of cuts in federal spending. The cuts, he said, were "very real." He was surprised that some commentators had called them "cosmetic," or "tokenism."

To check through all Chretien's figures would take an army of clerks working a month's worth of Sundays. So I skipped the big picture and went for the familiar details.

Lot of Fat

For three years I worked, with the grandiloquent title of director-general in the department of communications. Its budget when I joined, in 1970-71, was \$14 million. This year, the department will spend, \$55 million. A four-fold increase in five years, which isn't bad. There's a lot of fat to be trimmed.

I skimmed down Chretien's list of departmental cuts. "Communications: \$3.1 million." Of that, just \$200,000 comes out of the department itself, which works out to a reduction of 0.3 per cent. My old team was playing the game with skill.

The painful incision — \$2.9 million worth — comes out of a crown corporation, Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Corp. That, now, is a real cut. The stuff that Chretien promised.

Reporters, though, are trained to double-check. To believe not even their mothers unless they are talking off-the-record. "We are studying the matter," said one corporation official. "We are doing a report on that now," said another higher-up official.

This didn't sound right. A corporation due to lose \$2.9 million out of \$10 million budgeted for in cash advances would

have to know, roughly at the very least, where it would economize.

The third phone call, getting a bit testy now and resorting to the classic bullying tactics of a reporter. "You can't ask me to believe..." "Surely you have done at least a preliminary analysis..." The horrid spectre of bad publicity loomed. I would be called back, the official promised.

The explanation was provided. Our revenues were higher than expected and so would offset some of the loss. The bal-



JEAN CHRETIEN
... cuts very real

ance would be handled by delaying some capital expenditures (no details) and by selling off some old equipment.

For a reporter, one last, last phone call, like the door-to-door salesman who knocks at just one more house, always is worthwhile. A check with a source in the department of communications. The cut, he stated, would cause the corporation "no trouble whatever." Revenues were well above projections, and also some extra lump payments from overseas clients were due in. This extra, unbudgeted revenue made the budget cut mostly a bookkeeping item.

And anyway, the original \$10 million allotment to the corporation had been

"pretty arbitrary." There was no certainty it had been really been needed.

To discover that one specific cut is virtually a fraud doesn't prove, though this may sound like a complete contradiction, that the entire restraint exercise is tokenism or cosmetic. Rather, it demonstrates just how difficult restraint is to practice.

Government has been so vast that no one, inside or outside, any longer knows what's really going on. What sense is there in Chretien's announcing \$12 million in cut for manpower training and employment when, a week earlier, the same department received \$450 million more for the same activities? A riddle wrapped in verbiage.

Budget and man-years are the twin pillars on which civil service empires are built. To defend them, bureaucrats unleash an inexhaustible inventiveness that can reduce the hardest-bitten Treasury Board official to tears or to cheers, whichever the occasion calls for.

Don't Dismiss It

I do know of some real cuts. The National Museums Corporation has lost \$1 million from its grants program; so has the Canada Council. Some fisheries programs will be lopped; Transport Minister Jean Marchand has lost the ice-breaker he announced a few weeks ago and so gets double credit for generosity and for economy.

The pattern in communications, though, I am certain, applies right across the board. Chretien has nicked here and there; he hasn't cut. One-shot restraint is pure public relations. All that's been lost so far is a few loss leaders. Regrains repeated in next year's estimates, however, would stretch bureaucratic inventiveness beyond its limits.

This is the key, though, strikingly, Chretien has made no commitment for the future. There is one promising sign, though. Communications is manning an educational technology program which is funded at \$2 million a year, to October 1. Thereafter, Treasury Board has declared, the department either must chop the program or must find the money for it from its existing budget.

That's real restraint. Don't believe everything, or even very much of what Chretien has said. But don't dismiss it all, either.



"He may not be a great musician but at least he's managed to stay off welfare."

FRANK RUTTER

Trade Link Hinges on Defence

WASHINGTON — United States officials long-frustrated by what they consider to be an unresponsive Canadian defence policy are privately elated with their intelligence of an encounter between Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

According to the U.S. version of this unpublicized meeting, Schmidt told Trudeau in blunt language that if Canada wanted a new economic deal with the Common Market, it would have to make a more serious commitment to European defence.

The private meeting took place during the recent NATO summit sessions at Brussels, according to an informed source here.

Subsequently, Trudeau made what appeared to be a surprisingly strong pro-NATO statement.

Later still, just last week, the Common Market agreed to negotiations with Canada on a new economic co-operation.

There seems to be some irony in all this, if true. In order to become less economically dependent upon the U.S., Canada may have to appease the U.S. on defence policy — at least so far as NATO is concerned.

Token Commitment

The U.S. is pushing hard for commitments by all its NATO allies to maintain a strong European defence system, and Canada's role has been very much in doubt since the cuthack of Canadian forces by half, to 5,000 troops, in 1969.

The U.S. is looking to Canada to replace its obsolete Centurion tanks as well as its obsolescent Starfighter jet aircraft in Europe.

After Chancellor Schmidt laid it on the line, Trudeau made a statement indicating exactly what was uppermost in his mind — namely a new economic relationship.

"The strength and the credibility of this alliance depend upon its political, every bit as much as its military character," he said, tossing in for good measure his approval of more NATO summit meetings.

To get a piece of the political character, Canada may have to deliver some military character as well.

The U.S. is now awaiting a sign of this as well as some indication that Canada will modernize its domestic defence equipment in line with the additional re-

sponsibility the Canadian government claims to have taken over in the new NORAD agreement, signed just last month.

The recent outspoken indiscretions of Canadian maritime commander Vice-Admiral Douglas Boyle fell as music on the ears of the Pentagon and state department.

But there was no brass band echoing Boyle's blues at last week's genial if unproductive meetings of the permanent joint board on defence, held at Royal Roads Military College near Victoria.

The U.S. regards existing Canadian defence deployment as "thin" and anxiously awaits completion of studies being conducted on the possible replacement

There are three possibilities for replacement of aging Argus long-range maritime patrol aircraft: the Lockheed Orion, a Boeing modification of the 707, and—least attractive to the U.S.—a sort of "updating" or reconditioning of the 26 Argus in Canada.

Then there is the matter of fighter aircraft, the CF-104 Starfighters, the CF-101 and CF-55 which are all regarded as obsolescent. The Starfighters are considered adequate into the early 1980s, but as officials point out, a long lead time is required for contracting replacements.

A European consortium consisting of Norway, Denmark, Belgium and the Netherlands has just decided in favor of the U.S. YF-16 fighter produced by General Dynamics.

These aircraft are said to cost around \$6 million apiece. An alternative would be the YF-15, built by McDonnell-Douglas, but it is said to cost about \$10 million.

U.S. Waiting for Us

A third possibility, the very mention of which sends U.S. officials into a tailspin, is the French Mirage fighter-bomber, which the French are still hoping to sell to Saudi Arabia, although there has been no hint that Canada would be interested.

The huge expenditures involved in replacing Canadian military equipment would make a big dent in the budget, another factor viewed with concern in the U.S.

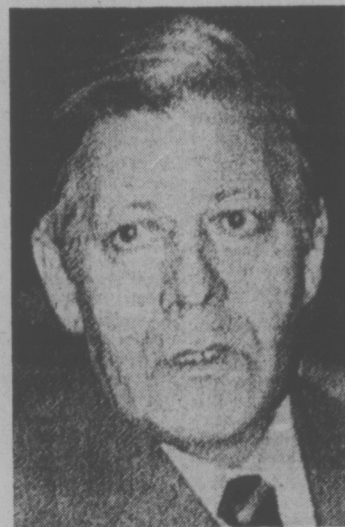
Finance Minister John Turner barely mentioned the defence department in his budget speech, although projected spending appears to come in at around 10 per cent of the total budget.

U.S. officials wonder where Canada would find the money for more hardware, and whether some of it might come from an ostensibly non-defence area of future budgets.

They point to the fact that Canada's number one defence priority is "protection of sovereignty," ranking ahead of North American defence, NATO and international peacekeeping, in that order.

Whether new aircraft could fall into the category of protection of sovereignty remains to be seen.

In the meantime, the U.S. is watching closely for evidence that the outcome of the Trudeau-Schmidt encounter will produce more than a token commitment to European defence.



HELMUT SCHMIDT
... tough talk

of both fighter and long range patrol aircraft.

U.S. officials maintain that a long line of Canadian defence ministers have proved uncommunicative and indecisive and they are just not sure about Trudeau.

There is, of course, more than the interest of collective security involved. It is also a matter of economics. If Canada is going to buy new aircraft, where will it buy them? And where will they be built?

letters

Broadbent Bankrupt

I congratulate you on the editorial (July 8) regarding the NDP. Your astute assessment of Brown and those who voted for her is very good. Rare are the times when the right person, with the right program, in the right place, at the right time, ever materializes. Thus it was, with Brown.

What is overlooked is that the NDP (similar with other parties) have luffed and coasted, year after year. Time has run out; there is a depression of such magnitude overtaking the industrial countries that no one, literally, will be left untouched. There's no time left in which to coast... with a Broadbent.

The NDP leadership is up for grabs every year and one year hence it will be abundantly clear (as it was to every delegate who voted for Brown) that Brown should have been elected in '75. In '76 Brown will have the advantage of campaign experience, added polish and the support of many who can only learn by the use of hindsight.

When Brown moved that the election of Broadbent be made unanimous, it wasn't just a polite gesture. She'd kept her eye on the ball and wanted to project

the picture of a united party against the enemy. It will remain a gesture, for delegates who supported her will still have to fight for her program 12 months of the year.

A turning point has been reached in the NDP. Either they go on, under Brown's leadership, with a socialist program, or, they moulder away to impotence under Broadbent. The next 12 months will have proved Brown so right and Broadbent so bankrupt that she'll win on the first ballot in '76. To me, who has grown grey in the struggle for socialism, Brown was the best man in the struggle for socialism. Brown was the best man in the hall at Winnipeg—Arline Flood, Sooke.

Fractions Questioned

With reference to John Newberry's letter in the Victoria Times, may I correct his impression that one-tenth of the area of James Bay Park would be used for the proposed New Horizons Centre. The actual area would be somewhat less than one-twenty-fifth. The total area of the park is 101,600 square feet, only 4,000 square feet of which would be required for the centre.

While I recognize his rights to express opposition to the proposal, I do think that people should have their facts straight before rushing into print.—Mrs. D. Wolochow, member of Beacon Hill Park Association, 450 Simcoe Street.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 16, 1915

David G. Forrester, manager of Rith-et's ranch at Royal Oak, reported to the police yesterday afternoon that while he was driving out of town on Wednesday night about 10:30 p.m. his buggy was rammed from behind by a motor car. He stated he was on the proper side of the road and had two lanterns hanging on the dash. The motor car hit the back of the buggy and turned over on its side. There wasn't much damage to the buggy.

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A Way of Life at Stake in Berger Pipeline Inquiry

By MARTIN O'MALLEY
The Globe and Mail

FORT NORMAN—There were six of us in the freighter canoe, which was powered by a 25-horsepower outboard motor, or "kicker" as the Indians say.

It was about 5 a.m. and we had been on the Willow River for about two hours, huddled under blankets, eating dried moose meat and Dad's cookies. We were in the lead canoe and watched the three big canoes behind us cut through the mist of a spectacular northern morning.

As we rounded a bend, the film cameraman beside me could resist no longer. "Heah come de judge," he said.

He was referring, of course, to Mr. Justice Thomas Berger, who is conducting a one-man inquiry into a proposal to build a 2,600-mile gas pipeline up the Mackenzie River valley. So the judge was right behind us in the second canoe. It was his idea. He could have flown to Fort Norman in the relative comfort of a single-engine Otter but chose to go by canoe, which meant no sleep that night.

He adjourned a community hearing the day before in Fort Franklin at Great Bear Lake, then flew to an Indian fishing camp at Brackett Lake. The fishing camp hearing was in a tent with the judge sitting on an oil drum. It lasted until 2 a.m.

Children played baseball in a field not far from the tent. Dogs howled in the night, howled at the sun that never sets. We waited for the Indians to prepare the canoes and by 3 a.m. we were off to Fort Norman. The children still were playing outside in the sun.

Berger got three hours sleep in a five-to-a-room bunkhouse, then hiked up a hill to begin another community hearing which went on until 2:30 a.m. the next day.

"I feel sharp as a tack," the judge said when the hearing ended. He was not joking. There is a baseball field be-

side the bunkhouse in Fort Norman and the 41-year-old judge tried on several gloves that were left at the backstop. After catching a few balls, he picked up a bat and hit flies and grounders to members of his inquiry staff who were still on their feet. When he had done this for half an hour, he walked to the community hall and took part in an Indian drum dance.

The man's stamina is nearly as awesome as his patience. For hours he listens to stories of how fishhooks were made 800 years or 100 years ago, how caribou were hunted, how traplines were set. The stories often are repetitive and must be translated. It becomes so numbing at times that weary interpreters unthinkingly translate English to English and Slavey to Slavey.

It is hot, dry and dusty in the North in summer, mosquitoes attack with piranha-like ferocity, and halls where the hearings are held soon become redolent of human sweat and stale cigarette smoke.

In preliminary rulings last year, Berger said the inquiry "is not just about a gas pipeline; it relates to the whole future of the North." It is his most-quoted line, and perhaps the theme of the inquiry, which alternates between formal hearings in Yellowknife and informal hearings in the communities along the Mackenzie Valley. The community hearings convey rare insights into native life in the North and the pernicious effect of southern technology, education and attitudes.

Dolphus Shea, a 35-year-old Indian who is foreman of the hamlet of Fort Franklin, told of how when he was 8 years old he and his friends were asked to go for a ride to a fish camp. They were taken instead to a school in Aklavik.

"Before I went to school the only English I knew was 'Hello.' We were told that if we spoke Indian we would be whipped until our hands were



Eskimo couple listens intently during Yellowknife hearing

blue on both sides. We were told our Indian religion was superstitious. It made me feel inferior to the white man.

"On the first day of school all our clothes were taken away and we were given a haircut—a bald haircut.

"I wanted to go home and I cried for weeks and weeks. I remember an Eskimo boy who cried for weeks under a blanket because he was afraid the sisters would come and spank him.

"We could not speak to the girls. If we did, we had to stand in front of the girls in our underwear until our faces were red and we cried. If we did something wrong, privileges like going to the movies were taken away. We went to the movies with the other children but we had to look the other way."

Joe Kenny, another Indian who spoke at Fort Franklin, remembered the day he saw a large boat in Fort Franklin harbor. He was told the boat

contained a crew that had come to do a survey for six weeks. "I asked them what they'd think if we came to their backyards for a month. I asked them why they didn't ask the chief and band council and they laughed."

Most of the native witnesses spoke of their relationship to the land, a relationship difficult for southerners to comprehend. They feel it is as much their land as a homeowner in Don Mills feels his backyard is his backyard. Chief George Kodakin of Fort Franklin says the people of Fort Franklin regard Great Bear Lake as their "deep freeze."

"How would you like it if someone came and took away your deep freeze?" he asked. "If animals are poisoned by oil spills are they going to have blood transfusions and be put back on the land for the native people? If there are oil spills in the water is the gas company going to go

in the water and collect the damaged fish and replace them?"

"When you go down south sometimes you have to pay to go to the bathroom," another Indian said, provoking a burst of laughter. "You white people travel all over our land and relieve yourselves at no charge. What if we came and chopped down a tree in your yard?"

Paramount among native concerns is a land settlement. "Land, not money," as James Wah-shee, the 29-year-old head of the Indian Native Brotherhood of the N.W.T., says. They want 450,000 square miles and they want it before any further major development, which means the \$10-billion gas pipeline proposed by Canadian Arctic Gas.

"The European concept of private ownership is alien to our tradition," Wah-shee said. "So we let the white man come to use our land,

then we find out that he thinks he owns it and is entitled to overrun it and run our lives. Our only resort, therefore, is to ask that our title be formalized within the white man's system of law and property rights."

Southern influence in the North already is pervasive. It presents curious juxtapositions, such as rock music blaring from an Indian cabin, competing with the contagious rhythm of an Indian drum dance in the community hall. Young, well-meaning whites soon take to wearing beaded moccasins and headbands but young Indians invariably wear jeans and Adidas.

I stayed with an Indian family for three days in Fort Franklin, sleeping in a comfortable room temporarily vacated by their 11-year-old daughter. On a dresser were the usual accoutrements of a consumer society: Herbal Essence Shampoo, Breck Creme Rinse, Desert Flower. Frozen

TV dinners are sold at the local Hudson's Bay. Across the road from the Eskimo Inn in Inuvik is an A and W.

Even at a seemingly primitive fishing camp at Brackett Lake, where fish still is smoked in tepees, I noticed Heinz ketchup, Taster's Choice coffee, Sel, Tide and Burns pure lard in tents and on cabin windows.

"I hope you don't mind instant coffee," said John Bates, the Indian man of the house where I stayed.

While old Indians talk of what they learned from their parents, what has been passed down from their ancestors, one is distracted by the "puff" of Coca-Cola cans bursting open.

The community hearings are more than an inquiry into a 48-inch gas pipeline whose champions argue that it would use only 40 square miles of the vast Arctic, "like a thread stretched across a football field."

After a gas pipeline would come an oil pipeline, then a highway, then hydro-electric transmission lines, then a railroad, then telecommunications facilities.

"The pipeline, if it is built, will have a great impact on the future of northern development and the shape of northern peoples," Berger says. "Not simply because a pipeline is to be built, but because of all that is in its wake."

Native outnumber whites in the territories, and fear what will happen when whites outnumber them. They want to avoid the plight of natives in southern Canada. Among young Indians, who identify with native groups like the brotherhood, there is noticeable anti-white sentiment and skepticism about government and southern values and institutions.

The skepticism extends to the Berger commission as well. Native groups co-operate with the inquiry but individuals see the inquiry as window-dressing by the government—a pro-development gesture.

"I question who's running the show," said Fbbie Tatti, a Slavey woman who was an interpreter for the Berger commission at Fort Franklin.

"I question how much royalties the government is getting from the gas line."

Steve Iveson, 26, a field worker for the native Brotherhood, says skepticism is more pronounced in communities along the Mackenzie River. "The key thing to remember," he said, "is that native people in the North consider themselves a sovereign nation, and they are as one government, dealing with another. I expect there will be trouble if the Berger report is dismissed or shelved."

Another white worker in the North said there is real danger that a pipeline might be blown up by angry natives. Lengthy explanations have been given on burying the pipeline to protect a delicate northern environment, but the truth is that a buried pipeline is less vulnerable to sabotage.

At the community hearings, however, the emphasis is on co-operation, and education and it is obvious that Berger is highly respected as an individual. He established a reputation as a native rights lawyer long before he was appointed to the British Columbia Supreme Court and before he was named to head the pipeline inquiry.

In Fort Norman, Marje Clement, an old Indian woman, stooped and short, hobbled to a microphone in the community hall and announced that she would like to sing a love song to the judge. She did, too, but the interpreter refrained from translating it because it was too personal. Then Mrs. Clement asked Berger if he could bring her back a husband from the city.

"Tell her I brought some with me," the judge said, pointing to members of his staff and the press. "She can have her pick."

In Fort Franklin, an old Indian trapper told how he once walked from Great Bear Lake all the way to the High Arctic to live with the Eskimos. He spent 15 years with the Eskimos and remembers the delightful Eskimo women. Now he is old and single and alone.

"Well," Berger said, "maybe you should take another walk up there."

Mrs. Gandhi Turns to No. 2 Son for Support

By LEWIS M. SIMONS

(Simons is South Asia correspondent of The Washington Post who was expelled from India July 1 after three years of reporting from there.)



Indira Gandhi with sons Sanjay, Rajiv

BANGKOK — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, distrustful of even her closest cabinet colleagues at this time of grave crisis for India, is turning to her controversial younger son, Sanjay, for help in making major political decisions.

Sanjay, 29, assisted his mother in deciding who among her political opponents should be arrested. Since then, Mrs. Gandhi has imposed a state of emergency and assumed dictatorial powers, and Sanjay is guiding her toward retaining power at any cost.

Although he has no government or political position, he takes part in the daily meetings of her emergency council. Operating from the prime minister's office, he gives orders to cabinet ministers and top civil servants.

One man who had been a member of Mrs. Gandhi's so-called "kitchen cabinet" shortly after she became

prime minister said: "Sanjay is calling the shots now. The system is no longer functioning in this country. It's all Sanjay and his goons." Sanjay came to his mother's side immediately after a high court judge convicted her June 12 of corrupt election practices and barred her from political office for six years, a verdict that is now under appeal.

Shortly after Mrs. Gandhi got word of the court judgment, she went home. Sanjay ran out to meet her on the spacious, tree-shaded lawns and, according to a source who was there at the time, "he threw his arms around her and cried like a baby."

According to critics of the prime minister and Sanjay, as well as to sources close to the family, Sanjay has become a millionaire in the last few years, not because of what he has done but who he is—the prime minister's son.

Critics charge that were it

not for his mother, Sanjay would never have been granted government approval four years ago, when he was 25, to build a large Detroit-style plant for the manufacture of a small car he designed and called Maruti, "Son of the Wind God."

Critics also say that Sanjay would never have been able to collect some \$10 million to launch the project, in which his own investment is said to be about \$1,500; nor would he have been allotted thousands of tons of scarce steel to build the plant, or 297 acres of superbly located farmland, at a bargain price, on which to construct it.

The car itself has still not appeared on the roads and there are signs that Sanjay has lost interest in it. Since the start of the current crisis, he no longer goes to the plant and his older brother, Rajiv, an Indian Airlines pilot, has taken his place there.

The question many otherwise informed Indians have been asking for years is why a hard-nosed politician like Mrs. Gandhi has allowed the controversy around Sanjay and herself to continue. They note that, particularly in the early stages, she could easily have extricated herself.

The answer does not seem to be in the realm of politics. More likely, it lies in the complex "family relationship" between Sanjay and his mother and, at its roots, in the prime minister's marriage to the late Feroze Gandhi and her extraordinarily close relationship with her father, former Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Feroze and Indira Gandhi were married in 1942. Seven years later, she left their home in Lucknow and, with Sanjay and Rajiv, moved into the prime minister's residence with her father. Feroze tried to live there with his family, but it did not work out and the marriage soon failed.

In her books, "We Nehrus," Indira's aunt, Krishna Huth-easing, wrote that Mrs. Gandhi's living with her father, "was not a good arrangement from a family point of view and that (Indira and Feroze) finally drifted apart." Feroze's friends said he felt "shut out" by his wife and resented his "inferior" status in his father-in-law's home.

Soon after she became her father's hostess and began rising in the Congress party,

ferred to mockingly as "the nation's son-in-law."

According to several couples in New Delhi who knew Feroze and Indira socially in those days, Sanjay suffered psychologically from the humiliation his father endured. "He's never forgiven his mother for what he thinks she did to Feroze," said one of these former friends.

As a result, Sanjay is said to fluctuate in his feelings for his mother. A family friend who attended a dinner party with Sanjay and Mrs. Gandhi several months ago said he saw the son slap his mother across the face "six times."

"She didn't do a thing," the friend said. "She just stood there and took it. She's scared to death of him."

Lament of an Indoorsman

For years I struggled to become a successful vacationer. Nothing worked. Golf seemed a bottomless pit. Europe was bankrupt. Fishing—Oh, I wanted to fish, all right. All the great vacationers fished, and I wanted to be one of the greats, but wanting to was not enough.

I had to fake it, and the great vacationers were not deceived. They saw too clearly the glazed eye with which I contemplated combat with the cunning trout, the distaste with which I dislodged the embedded fish hooks from my thumbs. "You don't know much about fishing," they said.

I didn't know much about polo either, so that was out. At the Grand Canyon, everything seemed about to come together once. It was beautiful there. You had only to stare at it to have a lovely vacation, but soon people were pressing me to mount a horse and ride down to the canyon floor.

Why a man must ride a horse into certain death simply because he vacations at the Grand Canyon is a mystery, but to refuse is to cast a pall over the pleasure of other vacationers. They urge riding lessons upon you if you plead incompatibility with horses. Only the most humiliating confessions of physical inadequacy can force them to leave you alone.

In Florida the sun boiled me lacquer red. Man-eating insects drained my vital juices. The children's pet turtle fell into the swimming pool's deep end, triggering an inglorious demonstration before a large audience, including many desirable women, of my inability to swim straight downward to a depth of 12 feet.

For several summers I tried driving



russell baker

the car up and down America. Backache and headache alternated with headache and backache.

The car broke down periodically, and when it didn't it insisted on being driven at insane speeds in order to get to motels that were duplicates of motels it had left at dawn.

I have driven across Utah at 80 miles an hour viewing crushed snakes, dead calves, mangled dogs, smashed birds and maimed roosters run down by fellow vacationers en route to duplicate hotels, horseback canter down the Grand Canyon and fish hooks in the thumb in the Rockies.

In Arizona I once went to look at the Indians and felt only foolish. The Indians were sitting on a general store porch drinking Pepsi-Cola. It was ridiculous. Did the Indians come all the way to New York to look at me sitting in the kitchen drinking beer?

People become uneasy about other people who don't succeed at vacations, and when they become uneasy they turn unpleasant. "You're not trying to have a good time," they declare, as though a good time were something that can be produced by plenty of hard work.

Freudian types are worse. They see evidence of sneaky self-mutilation in anybody who resists enjoying the Indians at their Pepsi or a gallop down the Grand Canyon's south wall.

New England vacationing seemed promising. Cranberry bogs sounded peaceful enough, but there was no peace on that rocky coast. New England vacationing required the expertise of a lifetime.

"Surely you sail," said everybody. I do not sail. I should very much like to be Sir Francis Chichester or even captain of the America's Cup winner, but whenever I boarded a sailboat and asked advice on distinguishing the sheets from the poop deck, people who had been sailing from the cradle treated me as though I were a hairdresser who has asked to ride with the posse.

I tried buying antiques, a leading New England vacation sport, but it reminded me of the bankruptcy of old European vacations, and I soon retired to my cottage bed and read Proust, which made everybody edgy. "How about some tennis?" they said. I explained that twirling a fistful of strings at a ball under a hot sun struck me as a pointless and possibly dangerous way to pass time after the age of 29.

Then why didn't I at least get out into a hammock and do summer reading? Hammocks make me dizzy, and I don't like mysteries and Gothic novels. Reading Proust in bed incensed other vacationers. You can do that at home in the winter.

Some people qualify as passable vacationers simply by drifting from house to house drinking gin and tonic. I am off gin. Policemen's orders.

This summer I might go alone to the Maine woods and eat lobster, except that having to kill the lobsters myself would take the fun out of it, besides which, I am scared to death of bears.

New York Times

Good. And dry.

Trudeau's Pesky Backyard Pool Ready for Plunge at Weekend

OTTAWA (CP) — After several recent plunges into political hot water over construction of his backyard swimming hole, Prime Minister Trudeau will be able to dive into his swimming pool this weekend.

Completion of cosmetic details in the pool house is the only thing preventing a prime ministerial plunge in the 20-by-40-foot pool, built over the last six months — at a cost of more than \$200,000 — at 24 Sussex Drive.

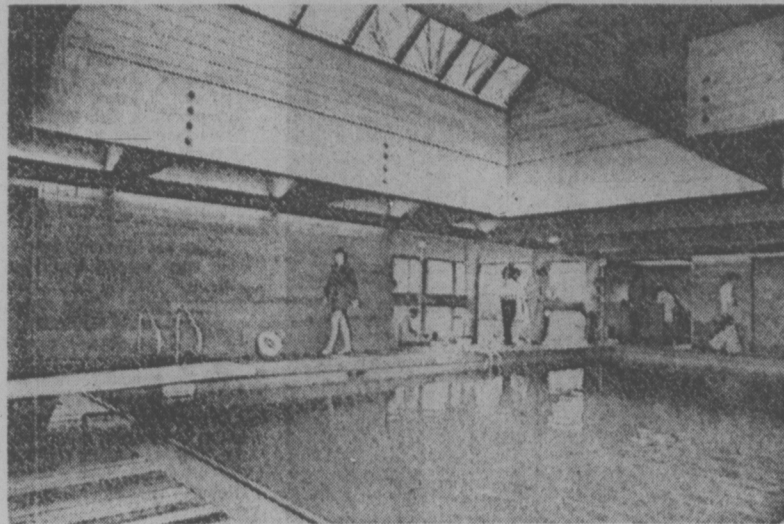
No one has swum in the pool yet, but a brief press tour showed that it is fully equipped for year-round aquatic fun and relaxation by Trudeau, an avid swimmer, and future prime ministers. The finishing touches are being applied this week.

So far it's been no fun at all for Trudeau. The pool is being paid for by a group of anonymous donors and persistent criticism of this fact has given the prime minister a political headache. He is said by aides to regret having allowed the pool to be built.

Now that it has been built, however, there is much to appreciate.

Trudeau and his family can reach the climate-controlled cedar pool house through a 50-foot carpeted tunnel which connects it to the official residence.

The prime minister and his wife Margaret can bounce off a diving board under an A-



Press members inspect \$200,000 pool

frame skylight and plunge into 9½ feet of heated water at the deep end. Sons Justin, 3½, and 18-month-old Sacha can clamber down a set of steps and paddle in the three-foot depth at the other end of the pool, lined with blue tile and surrounded by cedar decking.

Afterwards, they can relax in the sauna, which has two wide cedar bunks. They can grab a snack and a drink from the Electro-Maid, which

combines a sink, stove and fridge — all concealed by sliding panels.

The pool house also has a change room, shower and washroom. There is a glassed-in carpeted lounge looking out over a patch of mud that soon will be part of the prime minister's expansive lawn.

The indirect lighting and electric heating for the pool is controlled from an underground room full of complex equipment. Reporters

and photographers got an unexpected peak when a circuit-breaker had to be reset after television lights overloaded part of the electrical system.

A public works department spokesman said the pool was the "standard residential model." Such a model usually would cost \$15,000 but the price of the prime minister's pool was multiplied by the fact that the pool and tunnel had to be blasted out of solid rock.

Rebate Plan Queried

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario's sales tax rebates to purchasers of most 1975 North American-built cars might have adverse effects on the Canadian automobile industry and Canada's trade position, Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said Monday.

Gillespie said the rebate program, introduced July 7, might be a violation of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Ontario's move to provide cash rebates of the five-per-cent provincial tax was discriminatory because it only applied to North American-built cars.

The measure also would help the United States auto industry more than the Canadian industry because "we import better than 50 per cent of the North American cars that are sold in Canada."

"It may well increase the deficit in auto trade between Canada and the U.S."

Immigration Dips 2,000 In Quarter

OTTAWA (FP) — Canada admitted 43,448 immigrants in the first three months in 1975, a decline of almost 2,000 from the same period last year.

Almost a quarter of the total, 10,308, were British citizens; while 3,611 were U.S. citizens; 2,734 were Indians; 2,062 were Jamaicans; and 2,024 were citizens of Singapore.

There were 587 immigrants from France and 76 from South Vietnam.

Following the pattern of recent years more than half of the immigrants were destined to settle in Ontario.

Destinations by province were: Ontario 24,014; B.C. 6,971; Quebec 5,861; Alberta 3,213; Manitoba 1,571; Saskatchewan 583; New Brunswick 467; Nova Scotia 447; Newfoundland 184; Prince Edward Island 63.

The remainder were destined for the Northwest Territories and Yukon.

Tory Technicality Delays Tax Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs seized on a technicality Monday night to embarrass the government and delay debate on the new 10-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax.

Division bells rang for more than an hour as Liberals scrambled to collect enough MPs to win an unexpected Commons vote forced by the Progressive Conservatives.

The Conservatives want to adjourn debate on the controversial bill until today, but their attempt was defeated 85 to 47. But the delay wiped out all but 40 minutes of a two-hour evening debate on the bill.

Speaker James Jerome gave the Conservatives the opening with a delayed ruling on a technical objection raised last week by Marcel Lefebvre (PC—Edmonton West), a former Speaker.

The veteran Alberta Conservative argued that the tax bill does not conform with a covering ways and means motion introduced in advance by the government. Ways and means motions, under parliamentary rules, must precede all tax changes.

Jerome agreed that the motion differs with the bill on one technical point and suggested that party House leaders seek a mutually acceptable solution. Brief discussions were held during the evening dinner break but no solution was found.

Conservative MPs objected to resumption of the debate when the House reconvened at 8 p.m. An amendment bringing the bill and motion into line should be introduced first, they argued.

When government spokesmen, including House Leader Mitchell Sharp disagreed, they called for an adjournment and demanded a recorded vote to settle the issue.

The government had to search out some MPs in parliamentary offices and others from home to muster voting strength.

COMMUNICATIONS LAW IN FALL, ACCORD OR NOT

OTTAWA (FP) — New federal communications legislation will come this fall whether or not the provinces agree, Communications Minister Gerald Pelletier indicated Monday.

The provinces will have the chance to argue the matter today as the third federal-provincial communications conference gets under way here.

The three conferences of communications ministers have so far failed to reach agreement on federal proposals to greatly increase provincial consultation on communications policy — which Ottawa says is a federal matter.

Pelletier told reporters he expects only "modest gains" will be made at the two-day closed-door conference, if any at all.

He then added that federal legislation to "revamp" communications policies was becoming "more necessary" and that he planned to introduce it in the fall.

rejected assertions that they were illegally putting babies up for adoption and that the children were being bought by United States citizens for large amounts of money.

Jean L'Arrive, manager of the Centre Inter-Provincial, an abortion referral centre mentioned in the published report, denied the centre was illegally involved in the adoption field.

"We do deal with adoptions, but it's all done legally," he said.

L'Arrive declined further comment, saying he would

hold a news conference at a later date.

Betty Farhood, who operates another abortion referral clinic, the Betty Farhood Centre, said: "I'm pretty upset with the Gazette article."

"It implies I'm running a black market baby factory," she said. "I am not, and I will challenge anyone to prove I am doing anything illegal."

She said she refers any adoption requests directly to the Children's Service Centre, a licensed government adoption agency, which acts on the rec-

Oil Firms Asked Size Of Price Hike

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald has asked oil companies to announce by today how much they plan to raise prices because of a \$1.50-a-barrel increase in crude oil.

In a memo to company officials Monday, he requested there be no increases until Aug. 15. That is the date when refineries are expected to run out of stocks on hand July 1 when crude oil prices were raised to \$8 a barrel from \$6.50.

But he asks all companies to say by today how much their prices will go up, "regardless of the effective date" of increases.

Pelletier has maintained all along that all those areas were exclusive federal jurisdiction but that Ottawa was now willing to give the provinces a voice in federal policy-making.

He insists that the provincial demands would require amendments to the constitution and that the communications ministers had no mandate to bring this about.

"If the provincial ministers come here seeking constitutional change at the communications conference, they are at the wrong wicket," he said yesterday.

What Ottawa hopes to achieve at this conference, he said, was the setting up of permanent federal-provincial committee to co-ordinate national communications policy.

This previously-proposed committee would be made up of the federal and provincial communications ministers and would likely negotiate further conferences of this type.

Missionaries Still Held

OTTAWA (CP) — The revolutionary government of South Vietnam has not indicated when it will release Canadian missionaries Norman and Joan Johnson, held captive for four months, External Affairs Minister Allan Rock said in the Commons Monday.

MP'S 'JOKE' BACKFIRES

TORONTO (CP) — Otto Jelinek, Progressive Conservative MP for High Park-Humber Valley, played a joke on himself recently and it backfired.

Jelinek composed a private letter — "all a joke" — meant only for his closest friends.

The two-page letter said he "seriously considered" running for leadership of the party but failed a test from the party association in which a candidate had to make 50 per cent.

Each letter was accompanied by a copy of the so-called test.

Unfortunately for Jelinek, one of his letters was received by at least one of his 51,722 constituents. And he said at least two more of the 50 copies are missing. Jelinek said he had only asked for 17 copies.

The "test" had such questions as: "What language do French Canadians speak?"

"What is Newfoundland famous for?"

The answer was stupidity.

"What does Evissergop spell backwards?"

Jelinek said the matter "is not very funny to me now."

2 Vietnamese Probed

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras confirmed in the Commons Monday that the backgrounds of two more South Vietnamese officials who are now in Canada as refugees are being investigated by his department.

They are former South Vietnamese General Gao Hau Hon and Nguyen Tan Doi, who entered Canada as a returning resident. Doi claims to have lived in Montreal from 1969 until he returned to South Vietnam in 1973 and was arrested.

He was released from jail in 1975 and made his way back to Canada.

Andras said General Hon and his family were given the promise of a visa letter, equivalent to a visa, in Saigon before the end of April. This was as a result of a valid nomination by a brother-in-law who was a landed immigrant in Montreal.

The minister recalled that at that time the Canadian government was "doing its utmost" to reunite families and was giving priority to those who were nominated as sponsored relatives.

Gen. Hon arrived in Montreal at the end of May. He is in Canada on a minister's permit.

He will undergo "full investigation" and re-examination including medical and background checks prior to the minister's decision. Andras said it would not be appropriate to make any further comments on Gen. Hon's case at this time.

Nguyen Tan Doi was admitted to Canada for permanent

residence in 1969. He went back to Vietnam on a business trip. He returned as a landed immigrant to Canada. While he was in Vietnam on the business trip he was jailed but released just ahead of the North Vietnamese troops invading Saigon in the spring of this year. He obtained a boat and was able to escape from South Vietnam.

"At the moment we have no evidence that would suggest to us that this is out of order. But the background check is being carried out," said the minister.

Andras under questioning by the opposition said the investigations are being made on the basis of "certain allegations" that have been made.

"I am in no position to confirm the depth or the validity of the allegations or otherwise at this stage," he told the Commons.

Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West) asked how many South Vietnamese now in Canada are under investigation by the immigration department.

Andras said he could not give the house that information.

He added "I regret there is an implication that in the Vietnamese refugee movement there is any more requirement to investigate than in any other refugee movement. The very nature of the refugee movement is that we are giving compassionate consideration to people in very difficult situations."

He said it is characteristic of such situations that examinations are temporarily re-

laxed to effect their entry into Canada. Where refugees come into the country under minister's permits it does not permit their permanent landing in this country, but gives them temporary access pending a check on their backgrounds.

Gen. Hon headed the central pacification and development council under which the

Phoenix program operated. It was designed to stifle Viet Cong activity in the countryside.

The General was also responsible for co-ordinating the much criticized distribution of relief supplies from the United States.

Doi operated the second largest bank in South Vietnam.

TRUDEAU, FORD INVITED TO DAM

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and President Gerald Ford have been invited to meet at dedication ceremonies for a dam in Montana, but sources here say it is unlikely they will accept.

The invitations came from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Library, Mont., Chamber of Commerce.

The occasion is the Aug. 24 dedication of Libby Dam, built by the corps of engineers on the Kootenai River as part of the package authorized by the Columbia River Treaty.

Among others invited are B.C. Premier David Barrett and U.S. Interior Secretary William Hathaway.

No replies have yet been received to any of the top-level invitations, according to a corps of engineers official here.

However, a state department source said it is consid-

ered "unlikely" that Ford will accept. The White House said only that no decision has been announced.

If such a meeting were planned it would likely have been mentioned by Ford when he accepted the credentials Monday of the new Canadian ambassador here, Jack Hamilton Warren.

However, reporters invited into the Oval office heard Ford and Warren chatting about other matters.

The president mentioned his meeting with Trudeau at Brussels in May, during NATO summit sessions and Warren presented Ford with a 1974 map of the North American Eastern Seaboard.

"Thank you very much — it's a beautiful map," the president said.

The brief official ceremony lasted only about 10 minutes, with Warren handing the president a three-page formal statement and a letter from the queen confirming his appointment as ambassador.

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Que. 'Baby Factory' Charges Denied

MONTREAL (CP) — The assertion that abortion referral agencies are being used to channel newborn Canadian babies to couples in the United States is entirely false, various agencies involved said Monday.

Two abortion referral centres were cited in a published report as being involved in setting up adoptions for newspaper reporters posing as unwed mothers or prospective parents. Neither agency is licensed as an adoption agency.

Spokesmen for the centres

rejected assertions that they were illegally putting babies up for adoption and that the children were being bought by United States citizens for large amounts of money.

Jean L'Arrive, manager of the Centre Inter-Provincial, an abortion referral centre mentioned in the published report, denied the centre was illegally involved in the adoption field.

"We do deal with adoptions, but it's all done legally," he said.

L'Arrive declined further comment, saying he would

hold a news conference at a later date.

Betty Farhood, who operates another abortion referral clinic, the Betty Farhood Centre, said: "I'm pretty upset with the Gazette article."

"It implies I'm running a black market baby factory," she said. "I am not, and I will challenge anyone to prove I am doing anything illegal."

She said she refers any adoption requests directly to the Children's Service Centre, a licensed government adoption agency, which acts on the rec-

ommendations.

She admitted keeping a list of prospective parents and when she comes in contact with a woman who cannot have or does not want an abortion, she suggests the option of adoption.

If the mother consents, Mrs. Farhood said she recommends to the Children's Service Centre that certain parents on her list be matched with the child.

"What happens from there on is entirely up to them," she said. "I charge no fee at all."

Play Gets Audience Into the Act

LONDON (UPI) — The seduction scene on stage at the Duke of York's Theatre Monday night was pretty tame compared with the one in a private box, to hear the actors tell it.

"It got quite outrageous," said Ronald Fraser, one of the stars of the Joe Orton

black comedy, *Entertaining Mr. Sloane*.

The private show started when Malcolm McDowell, who starred in *"The Clockwork Orange"*, was warming into a scene where he seduces his landlady, played by Beryl Reid.

A pair of lovers in a private box began with a little ad lib

kissing and cuddling, the actors said, and soon found themselves thinking about anything but the play on stage.

"It got so bad that we were watching them all the time," McDowell said. "We couldn't concentrate on the play."

"It was terribly off-putting," Fraser said. "Though I

must say Malcolm and I thoroughly enjoyed it."

Eventually, however, so that the real show could go on, the actors asked theatre manager Robert Howard to ring down the curtain on the act in the private box.

"The couple were not even on the floor," Howard said. "They were on their chairs in

full view of the stage, though I don't think the audience could have seen them from that angle."

"When we asked them to move, they said it was all right, thank you, but they were finished and were going home."

Howard said nobody got their names.

ELECTRIC BLUE

WARRINGTON, England (UPI) — A bobby directing traffic at a busy intersection was hit by lightning Monday. The bolt struck the point of his traditional blue hat.

Patrolman James Allen, 20, escaped injury except for mild shock and a headache. He returned to his chores after resting in a police car for half an hour.

"I felt a blow on the head," Allen said, "and then I felt like I had been plugged into the mains."

It was raining at the time and motorists said they saw the lightning bolt hit the policeman's hat.

WRONG TURNING FOR TUBBER

NANAIMO — A bathtub who was missing at sea for over four hours turned up safely today in Nanaimo.

George French, 35, from Olympia, Wash., arrived in Nanaimo shortly after 1:30 a.m. after not being heard from since 6:15 p.m. Monday. He had been due to arrive at 9:00 p.m.

French was piloting a motorized bathtub on a practice run before Sunday's Nanaimo-to-Vancouver international bathtub race.

French said his 21-foot escort vessel lost its propeller and the two boats drifted, he took a wrong turn and got lost. After that, he said it started to get dark, so they proceeded slowly to Nanaimo.

French was to visit a doctor after his arrival to receive stitches for a gash he received on his arm.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR, with her daughter Liza Todd, chats with friend Henry Wynberg upon arriving at London's Odeon Theatre in Leicester Square to attend the opening of the new adventure movie *Royal Flash*.

people

Cuts Few as Train Runs Over Girl

LEES SUMMIT, Mo. — An 11-year-old girl was run over by two locomotives and 11 passenger cars Monday. She escaped serious injury.

Officials said Henry Baker of Knobnoster was walking across a railroad bridge over a creek when an Amtrak train came up behind her. Authorities said Wendy lay down on the tracks when she saw she could not outrun the train. She was treated for cuts at a hospital and released.

LOS ANGELES — Movie director John Huston was sued for divorce Monday by his fifth wife.

Celeste Shane Houston, 35, filed suit in superior court against Huston, 63, citing "irreconcilable differences." They had been married 35 months. She estimated his in-

come at \$1 million a year and asked for \$5,673 a month support, the family home in Pacific Palisades, Huston's share in a Mexican silver mine, stocks, bonds and future income from eight movies in which he worked.

NAMPA, Idaho — Cowboy star Roy Rogers, 62, says only illness can bring about his retirement.

"It's like the old saying about dying with your boots on — that's the way I want it," Rogers said Wednesday.

He spoke at a news conference prior to his three-day appearance at today's 60th annual Snake River Stampede.

Appearing with him was his wife, Dale Evans; their son, Dusty, 28, and the oldtime singing group, The Sons of The Pioneers.

TORONTO — William Breeds, 53, of Markham, is the first Canadian to receive a new type of atomic heart pacemaker that can be reprogrammed without removal from the body.

Breeds received his new pacemaker at Sunnybrook Medical Centre this week and was on his way home 3½ hours later. Next week he plans to have a holiday with his wife and celebrate his 54th birthday.

LOS ANGELES — Sonny and Cher were reunited — for one evening anyway — in a surprise meeting Monday night on the Tonight Show.

It was said to be the first meeting of the couple since their divorce became final three weeks ago. Sonny Bono, a scheduled guest on the late-night variety show, was talking with guest host George Segal when Cher appeared unannounced from backstage.

The couple embraced, sat down and exchanged good-natured put-downs, just as they used to do on their top-rated television show.

The two made a date to dine after the show — along with Sonny's new girl friend, Suzy Cuelho.

Non-Stop Action in Broadway

A send-up of all those old Hollywood movies about Broadway showgirls and young talent seeking a break; of the 1920s when bootleg

booze was big with gangsters and gang rivalry was rife — that's Broadway by Phillip Dunning and George Abbott.

Broadway is the third play

to enter the repertory at Uvic's Phoenix Theatre, alternating with What the Butler Saw and Play It Again Sam.

In some ways it's the most entertaining of the three. It has non-stop action, a lot of pleasing costumes (designed by actor Anton M. Stratford who also provides one of the best thought-out and sustained characterizations as an Irish plainclothes cop) and a laughably familiar plot.

The whole thing has been well planned by Director John Krich and suitably choreographed by Kerry-Lynn Krich who has invoked all the corny routines that are so delightfully apt.

The mechanical expertise with which the chorus line switches from clawing, spitting argument to painted smiles and swivelling hips as they exit into their act, is neatly accomplished.

The scene is the sleazy backstage area of the Paradise Night Club, realistically represented by scene designer Bindon Kinghorn.

Double swinging doors lead to the on-stage area of the club and the cast and sound crew are quite successful in making us feel that there are people and an orchestra out there. All that is lacking is the occasional drift of applause.

The play moves at a good speed, it is appropriately raucous at times and the acting has abundant energy. Greatest fault lies again in delivery of lines.

It seems that the young actors tend to be more adept at expressing emotion with their bodies than their voices.

Now having an expressive body is great. But the body can no more do without a

matching voice than the voice can do without the body.

Grief, excitement, fear, anger are too often expressed by shrillness, a sustained shout or a rapid machinegun chatter. Special offenders in this area — although good performers otherwise — are Sheila Keating, Michael Hodgson and Tony Bancroft.

The perspiring Greek nightclub owner, hopscooting wildly in an attempt to stay in health and in business, is convincingly played by Harvey Miller, and Virginia Lacey, a superbly dependable talent, is excellent as the aging hard-boiled singer.

Other well done portraits that do not suffer from excessive caricaturing are provided by Warron Gaffney as a morose muscle-man and Winston Morgan as a male char.

Bancroft's brash conceit and fancy hoofing bring his performance alive despite the frequent difficulty of understanding what he says.

Broadway will be repeated Thursday this week. The repertory continues through Aug. 2.

Summer Festival Goes On Despite Rain, Wind

The new showmobile stage remained shuttered and closed Monday as a 6 p.m. rain and chill winds enveloped Heritage Court in the Provincial Museum complex.

Musicians of the Victoria Summer Festival Orchestra, invited guests and general public took shelter in nearby Newcombe Auditorium where the two concerts and opening ceremony of the festival went ahead on schedule.

A smattering of people for the first program at 6:15 p.m. had swelled to a full house by the time the second began at 7:30 following introductory remarks by Minister of Public Works W. L. Hartley, John de Castri of the Festival Society and Maestro Laszlo Gati.

Hartley commented on the importance of using public buildings and their surroundings to the advantage of people and de Castri referred to Victoria as ideally "a festival city" and felt that "we are at last on our way."

Both concerts consisting of two different programs, mostly of fairly familiar classics, were warmly received.

Guest soloist and a definite highlight of the evening was Pierann Moon, the possessor of an exceptionally lovely soprano voice.

Gracefully accompanied by Gati and the orchestra, she sang Mozart arias with technical fluency, charm and a lively interpretive ability.

The maestro does not refer to the orchestra as "Victoria Symphony" because essentially it is a different ensemble, although, especially in the string section, there are a number of symphony players,

including concert master Harry Cawood.

It is a youthful orchestra in the main and under Gati's baton it plays competently and musically.

Also opened, Monday, was an exhibition of paintings selected from the B.C. Government collection of approximately 500 art works by B.C. artists. This will be open daily in the Archives Building.

Concert pairs with varying programs will be heard each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m., hopefully in the outdoor setting of Heritage Court.

The skilled young percussion group from the orchestra entertained Monday's audience at the intermission with an intriguing program of their own. They will also be performing in the Court at noon hours on concert days.

Film showings will follow the concerts this week in Newcombe Auditorium. Starting Saturday and for two weeks until Aug. 2, the new Four Winds Musical Theatre Society will present an hour of Gilbert and Sullivan excerpts each night at 8:30 p.m.

There is no admission charge for any of the events.

Heavy Price

BANGKOK (AP) — A Thailand court sentenced one man to five years in prison and another to 1½ years for illegal possession of three cents worth of opium. The court was told that Poas Pongsawadikul, 23, and Somchai Changthong, 39, were arrested in Bangkok last year with one-fifth of a gram of heroin.

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Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most important—this improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. All this was accomplished

with a healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a stated cause of hemorrhoids.

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The best of summer is yet to come... Woodward's Clearances have already begun! Don't wait till summer's over to pick up those fantastic end-of-season bargains — you can get them now and enjoy the rest of summer in fine style. Right now Woodward's is clearing out a great assortment of casual summer fashions by famous makers. Pants, shorts T-shirts, halters and swimwear are all included in the selection, in assorted styles, colors, broken lines... and all are priced to clear! So don't let this summer pass you by, come in and save today!

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Firms Big Spenders Abroad

OTTAWA (CP) — Companies here spent about three times as much abroad as foreign firms spent in Canada for a variety of business services from royalties to research, Statistics Canada said in results of a special study on transactions in 1973.

The study of 6,000 businesses gives a rough idea of how much domestic companies rely on foreign brainpower and experience, but there may be many changes for which statisticians cannot account.

About 90 per cent of purchases abroad were made in the United States and about two-thirds of purchases here were made by American companies.

Total purchases were \$994 million. The largest category was royalties, copyrights, trademarks and patents, on which \$216 million was spent. Another \$187 million was spent on management and administrative services; \$118 million on a variety of tooling and other services for the automotive companies; \$115 million on scientific research and product development; \$89 million on consulting and professional services; and \$82 million on insurance.

Spending by foreign firms here during 1973 totalled \$326 million. The major categories were: management and administrative services, \$45 million; insurance, \$44 million; consulting and other professional services, \$41 million;

commissions, \$29 million; advertising and sales promotion, \$15 million; scientific research and product development, \$11 million; royalties, copyrights, trademarks and patents, \$7 million.

The survey also provides totals on spending between affiliated companies, but D. K. McAllister, director of the balance of payments division, said there is a greater likelihood of error with attempts to produce more detail.

"What we have here are the identified payments and receipts and it's quite possible that the particular figures would also include elements of those services that haven't been charged in that form."

One company, for example, may charge a Canadian subsidiary for research work done at the head office. Another may provide research services free and allow the subsidiary to keep profits to expand. Another may not

charge directly for research but take larger dividends.

Companies dealing with subsidiaries set the value of services — possibly with a view to tax advantages — and the Statistics Canada survey made no attempt to judge whether prices were competitive.

Of \$994 million in foreign payments counted in the sur-

vey, \$782 million was between affiliated companies.

Affiliated companies need not be parent and subsidiaries but generally there was more than 20-per-cent ownership, McAllister said.

Out of \$326 million spent here by foreign companies, \$225 million was between affiliated companies.

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LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations today in new penny units are indicated. X indicates that quotation includes dollar premium based on official rate of \$2.60 to the pound.

Associated Brit Foods 54 1/2, Anglo Am of S. Africa 48 1/2, Bacoock and Wilcox 99, x-Barlow Rand 319 1/2, Bass Charrington 94, B.L.C. 114, x-Blyvoor 85, Boots 195 1/2, Bowater 142, Brit Am Tob 319 1/2, Brit Assets Trust 42 1/2, Brit Leyland 94, Boc Internationals 149 1/2, Brit Petroleum 59 1/2, x-Broken Hill Prop 430, x-Buffel 319 1/2, x-Canadian Pac 10 1/2, x-Charter 182 1/2, Cons Gold 249 1/2, Courtauld 121, Dagobert 17, De Beers 225 1/2, D.S. Geodid 114, EMI 179, Gen Elec

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MUTUALS

MONDAY

TORONTO (CP) — Recent prices of mutual funds supplied by The Canadian Funds Association are indicated. X indicates that quotation includes dollar premium based on official rate of \$2.60 to the pound.

Unit (NAVPS) last calculated by the fund in accordance with its pricing practice as contained in the prospectus of the fund. X—no sales charge, Y—5.5% Fund, Y—delayed NAVPS, X—ex-div. div.

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Compound 5.59 yNBolt Trem 5.79

Dividend 5.87 yNBolt Trem 5.79

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Venture 2.44 yNBolt Trem 5.79

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Calvert Bullfck Gr

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Growth 8.92 yNBolt Trem 5.79

Income 4.38 yNBolt Trem 5.79

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Leverage 2.44 yNBolt Trem 5.79

Venture 3.14 yNBolt Trem 5.79

Viking 5.23 yNBolt Trem 5.79

Guardian Group

Enterprise 8.85 yNBolt Trem 5.79

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Hy's of Canada

Hy's of Canada Ltd. reports net earnings of \$234,000 or 27 cents a share for the six months ended March 31, down 29 per cent from earnings of \$334,000 or 38 cents a share during the same period a year ago.

President Hy Aisenstat said that volume was up almost \$1 million but the lower profit was the company's reluctance to raise prices during a recessionary period when costs rose.

He said better earnings now are appearing and prices at the restaurant chain were raised in April.

Kaiser Resources

Kaiser Resources Ltd. reports consolidated net earnings of \$18.2 million or 73 cents a share in the second quarter of 1975.

The earnings are on sales of \$64.3 million and include extraordinary income of \$1.4 million or six cents a share from tax losses carried forward.

In the second quarter of 1974, Kaiser had consolidated net earnings of \$3.6 million or 24 cents a share. Sales were \$35.5 million.

Edgar Kaiser, president and chief executive officer, said in a news release that the improvement in earnings over the second quarter last year is because of higher coal prices and a lower effective income tax rate resulting from earned depletion benefits.

Athabasca Columbia

Athabasca Columbia Resources Ltd. reports net profits of \$247,195 or 19 cents a share compared with a loss of \$73,994 or six cents a share for the first quarter of 1975, for the same period last year.

The company annual report, which included a statement of first-quarter earnings, said most of the company's operating problems have been overcome and the directors are confident profits will continue.

The first quarter profits mainly reflect the activities of Arctic Motor Freight Inc., operating in Alaska, and Scandia Trucking Ltd.,

CALGARY

ES, SURPRISINGLY (But For How Long?)

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VIDA BLUE
... has confidence

Blue Sees a Silver Lining

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Vida Blue, with little regard for the American League's recent history of all-star frustration, still exudes confidence.

"I recall the last time the American League won one I was the starting pitcher," said the Oakland A's left-hander. "I don't see Jimmy the Greek here, but maybe that gives us a little advantage."

"There is no doubt in my mind the American League is just as good as the National."

The American League, led by seven players from the

world champion A's, will try to back up Blue's boast in baseball's 48th midsummer showcase at Milwaukee County Stadium tonight, starting at 5:30 p.m. EDT.

The American League's only victory in the last 12 all-star games was by a 6-4 score in Detroit in 1971.

Determined to reverse that trend, American manager Alvin Dark of Oakland said he would use all of his starting pitchers. All pitchers on the American League squad were withheld from Sunday's games in an effort to gain an

all-star edge.

"Vida might go three innings, but no pitcher will bat," Dark said. "If we bat around in the first inning, I'll probably pinchhit for Vida."

"We're going to play to win this game. I'm sure (National League manager) Walter Alston will do the same."

Dark's pitching corps was bolstered late Monday when Jim Palmer, Baltimore's 13-game winner, said he was ready and able to pitch following examination of his sore arm.

Dark had planned to add

A's reliever Paul Lindblad if Palmer couldn't pitch, but Lindblad will continue to serve as batting practice pitcher.

Dark's other starting pitchers are Steve Busby, Catfish Hunter, Jim Kaat and Nolan Ryan. He has Rolfe Fingers and Rich Gossage as bullpen specialists.

They will confront a National League batting order consisting of: Pete Rose, Cincinnati, right field; Lou Brock, St. Louis, left field; Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, second base; Johnny Bench,

Cincinnati, catcher; Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, first base; Jimmy Wynn, Los Angeles, centre field; Ron Cey, Los Angeles, third base; Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati, shortstop, and Jerry Reuss, Pittsburgh, pitcher.

"If we can't get runs with this club, then I'm in a slump," quipped Alston, the Dodgers' longtime manager.

Dark's batting order reads: Bobby Bonds, New York, centre field; Rod Carew, Minnesota, second base; Thurman Munson, New York, catcher; Reggie Jackson,

Oakland, right field; Joe Rudi, Oakland, left field; Craig Nettles, New York, third base; Gene Tenace, Oakland, first base; Bert Campaneris, Oakland, shortstop, and Blue.

Alston, whose pitchers did not have to be withheld from play last Sunday, wasn't sure who would follow Reuss, his freshest pitcher with four days of rest.

Alston said Dodger right-hander Don Sutton, sidelined for a week with a groin injury, wants to pitch and may be ready.

WALTER ALSTON
... has hitters

bill walker

Bert's Still Fighting —This Time For Girls

It was back in the pleasant fifties when Bert Wilkison's name used to grace the sports pages of Victoria's dailies.

Bert was a boxer then, a good one, once named Island "Golden Boy", won the Island middleweight championship at least four times, "but I could never get by those guys on the mainland in the B.C. Golden Gloves," he recalled recently.

Surely, you all remember the fifties? And it was indeed "pleasant" in February, 1953, when the federal budget cut the country's tax bill by some \$237 million; income tax took a 11 per cent drop; four cents was lopped off a package of cigarettes and the sale price was 40 cents; men's oxfords, the new styles, were going for \$7.99 at The Bay; Ed Dorohey was playing coach of the Victoria Cougars; George Andrews and Lawrie Kerr were winning the city golf trophies; Joseph Stalin had died; sirloin steak was 35 cents a pound and bacon 27 cents for a half-pound package.

Ah yes, and Wilkison had just won another Island boxing title with a TKO victory over Bill Porter of Marpole in the 156-pound class.

Well, Bert's still fighting, but in a different league now. He's in women's softball, not necessarily by choice, but simply because it happened. He is coach of the Esquimalt Hygrade junior women's softball team that recently won the B.C. elimination tournament for the right to compete in the Canadian final in Moncton at the end of the month.

Nobody Turned Away

And it happened this way.

The girls wanted to play, but they didn't have a junior league to play in; and they didn't have a coach either. So Bert, who had been president of the Esquimalt Softball Association for two years, took over and the club entered the senior division.

"It has been our practice in Esquimalt never to turn anyone away who wants to play," he explained. "And as they didn't have a coach... well, I volunteered."

The girls had displayed their worth before this season. They won the B.C. juvenile championship two years ago and last year, their first in junior, they finished second to Vancouver Legion, which went on to be the runner-up team in the Canadian.

The real beginning, however, may have come before that. Because as Wilkison said: "I would say the majority of the girls have been playing together for eight to 10 years."

At any rate when he took charge, this was to be the build-up for next year as all but two of the team would be eligible to return next season. Besides, two of his better players went off to Europe, one got married and left town, and another, Janice Jones, broke a leg on the first day of the season. So he recruited two fill-ins, Lori Skinner and Cheryl Eden, among others, and, happily, everything jelled.

The club has been playing in the Senior Women's League this season and is sitting in third place at the present time. "And they certainly surprised me with their performance in the B.C. playdowns," Wilkison said, "even if they did win a year too soon."

'Uppers' and 'Downers'

Wilkison feels the club may need some help. "I would like to pick up some players from Vancouver," he admitted, "because we do have a few gaps to fill." But then he also feels obligated to the team members who have played all season. So it's a problem. But it's not his biggest at the moment.

The concerns that old bugaboo — money, which every team gets hit with now and then. And if it will cost Esquimalt about \$8,000 to get to Moncton and back, the B.C. Softball Association is prepared to help to a certain extent. "I think we gave the juniors \$2,000 last year," president Al Beasley said. "And I imagine we'll be able to do the same this time." He then explained there are no federal funds available as there are for senior clubs, but that the softball association is endeavoring to have another two categories added in the future.

So for now, Wilkison and his girls are still a few thousand short of their objective, "and I wouldn't want to let them down," said Bert. "They're a moody lot," he confided. "They have their ups and downs like you'd never believe. When they won the B.C. they were as high as could be. When they returned they got bombed by Y-Notes 13-4. That was a downer."

And for people who might want to help? Sorry, can't do that, Bert. It's against club rules to disclose that the name of the fund is Esquimalt Hygrade Softball and the Bank of Montreal at 1250 Esquimalt Road is the drop. But then, we don't want any more "downers" either do we?

National Champs In Archery Meet

Three national titleholders will represent Victoria when the top competitors of B.C., Washington and Oregon meet Saturday and Sunday in the 47th annual Pacific Northwest Archery Association championships at Lambrick Park.

Record Sales Set For Open

MONTREAL (CP) — The highest advance ticket sale in the history of the Canadian Open golf championship has been recorded for this year's \$200,000 event July 24-27 at the Royal Montreal Golf Club. More than \$203,000 worth of tickets have been sold — \$30,000 more than the record set last year by Mississauga Golf Club in Toronto.

Kevin Tietze, the Canadian junior champion; Ann Barman, the Canadian cadet girls champion; and Glen Bryan, the Canadian cadet boys champion, are all expected to enter the competition.

Among the other top Victoria entries are Doug Tietze, who finished second to Bryan; Kevin Rundell, fourth-place finisher in the national junior championship event; and Wanda Allan, who finished fourth in the senior women's competition.

Defending champion Ed Ellason of Seattle heads up the list of out-of-town entries.

Victoria Bowmen is host club for the tourney and opening ceremonies are scheduled to start at 9 a.m. Saturday with award presentations slated for Sunday afternoon.



THERE WAS REASON for big smile when David Thompson appeared at press conference Monday in Denver. Three-time All-American, acrobatic Thompson was there to announce he had signed contract with Denver Nuggets of American Basketball Association. It is believed Thompson will receive \$3 million over six-year span of contract, making him highest-paid rookie in pro sports history. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports Menu

TONIGHT

7 p.m. — Time trials for International Drivers Challenge open super-stock event, Western Speedway.

8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Seaboard Construction vs. Royal Oak Sporting Goods, Central Park.

8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, MacDonald's Furniture vs. Esquimalt Combs, Seaboard Construction vs. Inglewood Hotel, Hyacinth Park.

8:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association, Cloverdale Paint vs. Seaboard Properties, Sarscha Park.

8:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, London Boxing Club vs. Tony's Holdings, Heywood Avenue Park.

BASEBALL — Continuation of Lower Island 13-year-old Babe Ruth Championship tournament, Saanich Evening Optimists vs. Gordon Head Cosmopolitans, Reynolds Road Park.

8:30 p.m. — Continuation of Greater Victoria Little League championship tournament, American vs. Layritz, Lamson Street Park.

8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Kubicki vs. Greaves Movers, Lambrick Park.

LACROSSE — Western Canada Junior League, Victoria McDonalds vs. Burnaby Cablevision, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

8 and 9 p.m. — B.C. Junior "A" League, Victoria vs. Esquimalt, Memorial Arena; Saanich vs. Nanaimo, Pearkes Arena.

Ashbee a Worry For Junior Macs

Victoria McDonalds' chance for first place in the Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League is remote, but they could fortify their second-place hopes tonight with a win at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

It won't be an easy task, however.

Their opposition will be Burnaby Cablevision, leading the league by 14 points and

Scoring statistics: GP O A Pts. Alexander, Vic. 19 29 55 124. Holden, Bur. 20 31 73 104. K. McLaughlin, Bur. 20 41 91 92. Holte, Coa. 19 39 53 92. Cool, Vic. 19 28 87 87. Bellucci, Rich. 18 45 38 83. Perrault, Bur. 20 45 36 81. Durrant, Rich. 19 34 45 79. Baker, Vic. 15 31 47 76. Fulton, New West. 19 27 45 72.

Other Victoria Scoring: GPA A Pts. Hasbun 18 9 27 36. Gloeckner 18 14 21 35. Bryson 18 21 30 30. King 18 14 21 35. Worthshaw 18 14 21 35. Ranger 18 16 25 32. Sinden 17 12 24 24. Hagan 9 10 11 21. Radley 16 9 19 19. Caldwell 16 9 19 19. Lowdown 18 5 8 13. Robertson 11 10 13 10. Ashbee 5 3 5 10. M. Bowles 3 2 2 6. K. Bowles 3 2 2 6. McLean 4 0 2 2.

Russian Takes Fencing Medal

BUDAPEST (CP) — Thirty-year-old Victor Nazimov of the Soviet Union won the men's individual sabre gold medal at the world fencing championships Monday.

Bellies Move Ahead

COQUITLAM (CP) — New Westminster Salmonbellies defeated Coquitlam Adanacs 15-11 Monday night in a Western Lacrosse Association game before 372 fans.

The Salmonbellies jumped to period leads of 6-3 and 12-7, increasing their first-place

lead over Vancouver to four points.

Wayne Goss led the New Westminster attack with two goals and six assists. Goss now has 72 points in his last nine games and leads the WLA scoring race with 133 points in 21 games.

Paul Farnell scored four goals for the winners while Bob Tasker, Dave Matheson and Jim Giles had two goals

each. Bill Mosdell, Mario Gorchin and Ian Kennedy scored the others.

Jim Aitchison scored three goals and added two assists to lead the attack for the last-place Adanacs. Rhys Parsons scored two goals.

New West. 21 15 31 21 22. Vancouver 12 13 9 29 28 36. Coquitlam 12 13 9 29 28 36. Nanaimo 20 5 15 23 29 10. Coquitlam 19 15 21 31 18.

Next game: Wednesday — Vancouver at VICTORIA.

Clark Austin keyed a three-run effort in the fourth inning with a two-run double.

American and Layritz meet tonight at 6:30 and games continue through the weekend in the six-team, double-loss elimination playoff.

The final is scheduled for Monday and a further game, if necessary, will be played Tuesday.

Gordon Head 000 000-0 1 3. Beacon Hill 000 315-4 4 6. Doug Rogers and Graham Rumley; Marty Hall and Gordon Marshall.

Parade to the Post, 6 PM. Weekdays, 1 15 PM. Saturdays and Holidays. For Bus Information, Phone Vancouver Island Coach Lines, 385-4411.

THE SUPER STARS OF AUTO RACING ARE COMING TO WESTERN SPEEDWAY TONIGHT

* Rodger Ward

Indy 500 Winner

Los Angeles, Cal.

* Roy Haslam

'65 Chevelle

* Larry Esau

Nascar Champ

Pomona, Cal.

* Ron Eaton

'70 Chevelle

Tacoma, Wash.

* Gary Kershaw

'71 I.D.C. Champ

* Bill Cheesbourg

Former Indy Driver

Tucson, Arizona

* Rick O'Dell

'69 Chevelle

* Rick Becker

'64 Chevelle

Highland, Cal.

* Don Hall

'73 I.D.C. Champ

Tacoma, Wash.

* Don Harper

'75 Camaro

PLUS MANY MORE TOP INTERNATIONAL STARS

TIME TRIALS 7 P.M. RACING 8 P.M.

Adults \$4.00, Students & O.A.P. \$3.00, Kids 6-12 \$1.00

TONIGHT

RAINDATE WEDNESDAY

WESTERN SPEEDWAY

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GOLF
ernie fedoruk

Maybe Andy's Relatives Will Pay for Cookbook

Andy DeGirolamo figured out an excuse to visit relatives, and that's one of the reasons his wife, Dorothy, is the British Columbia women's golf champion.

Now, as it turns out, he won't be able to complain when he cooks his own meals for nine days next month while Dorothy tries for the Canadian Championship.

Yes, Dorothy's going to Halifax. She just missed the all-expenses-paid route granted the four who make up the inter-provincial team, but the provincial association has offered Mrs. DeGirolamo a ride to the nationals.

Date Shaw of Glen Meadows, Marilyn Palmer of Chilliwack, Val White of Marine Drive and Flo McFall of Richmond were named to the team. Mrs. McFall took the final spot from Mrs. DeGirolamo by a margin of two strokes.

The team was declared before Dorothy captured the B.C. title Friday on the heat-blistered Birchbank course that serves the Rossland-Trail area.

It marks one of the rare occasions when the provincial champion is not included on the team. However, the provincial women's association informed Mrs. DeGirolamo that it will pay for her air fare to Halifax.

That leaves only board and room as an outstanding item, but Gorge Vale members have already launched a campaign to help their champion in that respect.

Regardless of how things go in Halifax, it has been a good year for Dorothy DeGirolamo. Although neither the city nor B.C. championship tournaments were in her plans, she won both.

★ ★ ★

The lockout of civic outside workers started it. The labor problem forced an early end to her curling season when the doors were locked on the Esquimalt sports Centre.

Her planning shifted to golf. In particular, the PPGA tournament, being played this week in Vancouver.

"The PPGA was the only tournament I planned to play this season," Dorothy said Monday. "As it turns out, it's one that I won't play."

"To play in the city championships meant I would have to ask for some time off from my job (with the Greater Victoria School Board). I decided 'what the heck' and came home one day and said to Andy 'Guess what I've entered?'"

"He said great, and then begged me into entering the B.C. tournament so that he could visit all his relatives in Nelson. I don't think I would have entered if Andy hadn't insisted."

The relatives Andy wanted to see were out of force to the victory celebration the DeGirolamos staged in the Kootenays last Friday.

In winning the provincial for the fourth time, Dorothy felt she "hit the ball as well as I ever have" but was disappointed with her putting.

"I just didn't sink anything," she said. "That was what hurt me in the trial rounds (to determine the B.C. team). If I make two putts, I make the team."

"I'll just have to work on putting before I leave for Halifax."

★ ★ ★

SHORT CHIPS: Colwood captain Bill Halbert scored a hole-in-one on the fourth recently. . . Also getting into the Ace Club were Cedar Hill members Vera Page, on the eighth, and Rick Bourque, on the 17th. . . Uplands' annual field day comes off Saturday, and if Bob Bell, Ken Little, John Fraser all get their way, it will be a couple of notches above last year's performance. . . The committee members feel field days have been falling into routine events. . . One feature that has to be endorsed is the breakup of clique foursomes. . . Betty Stone and Frank Dutton teamed up for a 75 to win low gross honors in Cedar Hill's mixed twoball. . . Low net winners were Mrs. E. Ball and Harry Andrew. . .

Johnson Proves Value

Ross Johnson is one of those unsung dependable athletes coaches love to have around.

He always shows up, usually among the earliest arrivals, and will play any position. Nor is Johnson one to go into a tantrum if all positions are taken and he is forced to sit on the bench.

The unsung dependable proved his worth Monday at Central Park as Tony's Holdings defeated Royal Oak Sporting Goods 3-1 in a Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League game.

With Jim Moody recovering from a leg injury and Norm Ellemo away for a holiday, Tony called on Johnson, normally a pitcher, to fill in as catcher for the night.

He was charged with two errors and two passed balls, but it was an adequate job, considering the pitcher was the exceedingly-quick Pat Coffey.

Johnson provided the difference with a two-run single that allowed Coffey to gain credit for the victory.

Coffey allowed only five hits and struck out nine to run his league-leading strikeout total to 133.

Elsewhere in softball, Sharon Ferrill allowed only four hits as Stockers cruised to a 7-3 decision over Hygrade Radio in a Senior Women's League encounter at Hyacinth Park.

Catto to Coach Drumheller Club

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (CP) — Drumheller Falcons of the Alberta Junior Hockey League Monday announced the signing of Chuck Catto as coach and manager of the team for the 1975-76 season.



ROGER WARD
... former Indy winner

THREE STRAIGHT WINS FOR SHAWNIGAN CREW

Shawnigan Lake Boys' School has not let disappointment at the Royal Henley rowing regatta dampen its tour of England.

Defeated in a semi-final race at Henley, the Shawnigan eight oared crew has bounced back with three consecutive victories.

Sunday, the Vancouver Island crew won the Burton-on-Trent regatta. Wednesday, the school was first in the Bedford regatta, three days after defeating Durham School in a match race.

Coached by Joe Grey, Shawnigan still has two events left on its trip. One is the Eaton College regatta Wednesday and the other is the Mobay regatta Friday.

★ ★ ★

Pete Powers Stars

Victoria Bates, who don't have to prove to anyone that they can play softball, drew a pass mark as entertainers Monday.

The Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League leaders played second fiddle to a collection of National Hockey League performers at Royal Athletic Park. The end result was Bates 7, All-Stars 5 and

the B.C. Heart Foundation \$1,200.

With Carling Breweries paying all park expenses, the sum represented the gross receipts of the benefit exhibition at Royal Athletic Park.

Bates loaned pitcher Clay Allinotte and catcher Bob Burrows to the All-Stars. Burrows clouted a three-run homer to provide the All-Stars

with a temporary lead and Bates' pitcher Dave Ruthowsky smilingly denied the gopher pitch was intentionally offered.

Bates rebounded with another homer by Ken Bates.

Peter Mahovich was the All-Stars' top performer. He hit a single, double and an 11-foot homer. While Mahovich replaced his regulation bat with an ironing board, Ruthowsky substituted the regulation ball with a grapefruit. It disintegrated on impact and Mahovich circled the bases while Bates' players wondered about the play to make.

The NHL players will make another play for the Heart Foundation Sunday when they participate in a benefit tournament at Uplands Golf Club.

Bates, meanwhile, return to league activity at the weekend when they host North Vancouver Vikings in a four-game PCMF series at Royal Athletic Park.

Caldwell Spark In Sidney Win

An impressive two-way performance by Daryl Caldwell helped Sidney to an 18-1 victory over Esquimalt in the opening game of the Lower Island 13-year-old Babe Ruth baseball championship tournament Monday night at Reynolds Road Park.

Caldwell hurled a one-hitter

and connected for a grand slam home run in the first inning.

The four-team, double-loss elimination tourney continues tonight with Gordon Head Cosmopolitans facing Saanich Evening Optimists at 6:30.

SIDNEY (11)70 00-18 11 5
Esquimalt 000 01-1 5
Daryl Caldwell and Mark Pettigrew: Mike Cowan, Rick Specht (1) and Dave Schuffell. Home run: Sidney—Caldwell.

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Challenge at Speedway

AND A LADY IN THE PITS

One thing, points are awarded to drivers and not cars. Mechanical problems might eliminate a car one night, but the driver can back in another machine at the next race.

There is challenge, too, on location. Races are run on clay tracks, and on asphalt; on half-mile tracks and on quarter-milers.

The challenge and the money both make it interesting, and that may explain the "cosmopolitan" touch.

The series has attracted cars and drivers from Nevada, Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. It brings in two former Indianapolis 500 drivers — Roger Ward and Bill Chessberg.

And, as a surprise for Vancouver Island Track Racing Association officials, a woman. No woman has ever been in the pit area during a race at Western Speedway.

Sharon Bishop of Centralia, Wash., will break the barrier. She competes with hubby Ray and is among 56 starters.

Cars add to the variety.

Chessberg's powerful machine was shipped from Chicago to Tacoma's Spanaway Speedway for Saturday's series opener.

Harold Long of Carson City, Nev., likes an old favorite. While most drivers newest models available, Long goes for a 1973 Cougar.

Les Swayze's machine is a was shipped from Chicago to Tacoma's Spanaway Speedway for Saturday's series opener.

Finally, for the Western Speedway stop, there's the local touch.

Rick O'Dell won the series' second main event Sunday at Olympia (Don Hall of Puyallup, Wash., won the first at Tacoma).

Roy Haslam is the over-all

points leader while Victoria

rival Bill Price is a surprising third, a mere 10 points behind second-place Ron Eaton of Tacoma. O'Dell is sixth.

There's much to offer but Speedway manager Reg Midgley can do without a threatening angle. Weather prospects weren't good this

morning. Should tonight's racing (trials at 7, events at 8) be wiped out by rain, the entire program will be rescheduled for Wednesday.

Point leaders after the first two IDC races:

1. Roy Haslam, Victoria	240
2. Ron Eaton, Tacoma	232
3. Bill Price, Victoria	224
4. Les Swayze, Troutdale, Ore.	209
5. Ernie Stierley, Vancouver	194
6. Rick O'Dell, Victoria	190
7. Harold Long, Carson City, Nev.	189
8. Jim Johnson, Puyallup, Wash.	181
9. Don Hall, Puyallup, Wash.	172
10. Bill Schmidt, Redding, Calif.	162



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5th \$200,000	5th \$200,000	5th \$200,000
6th \$100,000	6th \$100,000	6th \$100,000
7th \$100,000	7th \$100,000	7th \$100,000
8th \$100,000	8th \$100,000	8th \$100,000
9th \$50,000	9th \$50,000	9th \$50,000
10th \$50,000	10th \$50,000	10th \$50,000
11th \$50,000	11th \$50,000	11th \$50,000
12th \$50,000	12th \$50,000	12th \$50,000
288 prizes \$5,000	288 prizes \$5,000	288 prizes \$5,000
2,700 prizes \$1,000	2,700 prizes \$1,000	2,700 prizes \$1,000
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Almost \$9.5 million in total	Almost \$9.5 million in total	Almost \$9.5 million in total

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EUROPEAN TV NETWORKS CANCEL PLANS FOR PRE-OLYMPIC EVENTS

MUNICH (AP) — West German television, in a contract dispute with Canadian authorities, has joined eight other western European networks in cancelling plans to broadcast pre-Olympic sports events this summer from Montreal, a spokesman said Monday.

"We cancelled reluctantly and with a heavy heart, since the pre-Games coverage was a source of valuable experience for the Olympics in Tokyo, Rome and Mexico City," network sponsor Heinz Maerlein said.

He said the other networks in the Europe-

an Broadcasting Union also had dropped coverage because of a dispute with the Montreal organizing committee on paying for Olympic broadcast rights.

"Since we don't even know whether the contract can be resolved for the Games, we decided not to broadcast from Montreal this summer," Maerlein said. "We had not planned extensive coverage—just reports within our normal weekly sports shows."

Maerlein said he understood the two sides still are "10 million apart" on proposed payments for TV rights for the 1976 Olympics.

Lions Trade with Als To Get Running Back

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Lions obtained import running back Wayne Moseley from Montreal Alouettes in exchange for import defensive-back Luther Howard in a Canadian Football League trade Monday.

Moseley, 22, was expected

to report to the Lions in time to play here Thursday against Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the final exhibition game for both teams.

The Lions have been looking for a running back to replace veteran Monroe Eley, who was suspended when he failed

to report to training camp in June. Moseley will compete with rookie-imports Charlie Davis and Ron Cheatham for the position.

Moseley is 5-foot-11 and 195 pounds. He played college football at Alabama A and M, and was a member of Buffalo Bills of the National Football League until midway through the 1974 season. Moseley had a five-day trial with the Alouettes last year and re-joined them at training camp this year.

Howard, 24, played one game for the Lions in 1974 after being signed as a free agent. He was with Montreal during exhibition games last year.

Lions also released rookie, import-linebacker Ollie Ba-

Victorians Selected

Four Victoria girls have been selected to the B.C. junior tennis team that has been entered in the Canadian championships in August at Ottawa.

Brenda Cameron, who recently won the Victoria City Closed title, and Andrie

Levey, the provincial 14-and-under champion, will be joined on the team by sisters Nina and Jennifer Brand.

The team will be competing on the Pacific Northwest Tennis Circuit for the next three weeks in tournaments in Portland, Tacoma and Everett.

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race—\$1,950, maiden claiming, three-year-olds, six-and-a-half furlongs.

Fleet Music \$11.00 \$4.40 \$3.80 Shadow Cove (Leblanc) 3.30 3.00

Also ran: Delight (Walker) 10.20 Also ran: Chinese Dinner, Tura

Time 1:21.25, Quinella paid \$14.30.

Second Race—\$2,300, maiden claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.

Master Streaker \$5.50 \$4.20 \$3.10 Darshane Reward 14.30 5.80

Also ran: Empress Lewson, Tonus, Right Token, Swank, Nordic Adventure, Lingers Jewel. Time 1:15.34.

Third Race—\$1,950, maiden claiming, three-year-olds, six-and-a-half furlongs.

Mr. Manor (Cuthbertson) \$6.00 \$4.40 \$3.80 Monash Kid (Salas) 6.10

Also ran: Hags Drive, Fleet Marco, Sally Tom, Tura, Saver Home, Magic Moneta, Vital Guard.

Track scratch: Active D. Time 1:21.

Fourth Race—\$1,950, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six-and-a-half furlongs.

Magik Rain \$14.30 \$7.00 \$5.40 Allphala Feature (Smith) 6.40 5.30

Also ran: Sassy Sis, Solar Time, Ouchie Dream, Shadow Court, Starlight Run, Lone Princess, Shasta Khal, Time 1:20.35, Exacta paid \$113.30.

Fifth Race—Claiming, \$3,200, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Poo Koo (Smith) \$8.00 \$4.40 \$3.20 Whistling Wile (Gilbert) 6.30 3.40

Also ran: Shellas Diamond, A Bit Of Arlight, B. Laurel, Tear And A Smile, Treasury Mill, Barkley Queen. Time 1:47.

Sixth Race—Allowance, \$3,200, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Timothy Turk \$6.40 \$4.40 \$3.50 Music Theme (Salas) 5.20 4.00

Also ran: Deonamah, That's The Key, Marrobo, Ballycrab, Panama Pete, Chester Ju, Spooky Lodge. Time 1:18.15, Exacta paid \$37.10.

Seventh Race—Claiming, \$3,450, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.

Hanini (Walker) \$11.00 \$4.40 \$3.00 Morning Knight (Carter) 5.30 3.30

Also ran: C.H. Proud, King P.J. M. Soldier, Nicola Captain, On To Victory, Dr. Penny. Time 1:18.15.

Eighth Race—Claiming, \$1,275, half furlongs.

Hes A Tuffy (Mason) \$15.70 \$5.50 \$2.80 Citizens Award (Cuthbertson) 2.40

Also ran: Mr. Hardnose, Ole Par, Tiffans Lodge, Zandell Landscape.

Ninth Race—Allowance, \$4,800, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.

Naomao (Skinner) \$2.80 \$2.80 \$2.40 Arunuliah (Krasner) 5.10 3.80

Also ran: Our Diamond, Petite Price, Scotty Salmer, War Determine, Swing Ahead. Time 1:15.

Tenth Race—\$1,950, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlongs.

Grey Fox Sore \$9.70 \$4.20 \$3.60 Maurice Roy (Walker) 8.40 4.40

Also ran: Ardent Runner, Kensington Drive, Stormy Don, Resal Ingo, Canadian Blue, Last Verdict.

Time 1:19.35, Quinella paid \$48.00. Attendance 7447. Handle \$72,989.

WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,950 for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Weed Song (Krasner) 115 Executive Session (Furlong) 120

Also ran: Garrahen (no rider), Broad Again (Barroby), Irish Monday (Salas).

Time 1:20.35, Quinella paid \$113.30.

Fourth Race—\$1,950, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six-and-a-half furlongs.

Magik Rain \$14.30 \$7.00 \$5.40 Allphala Feature (Smith) 6.40 5.30

Also ran: Sassy Sis, Solar Time, Ouchie Dream, Shadow Court, Starlight Run, Lone Princess, Shasta Khal, Time 1:20.35, Exacta paid \$113.30.

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HENRI RICHARD

Big Chance for Andruff As Richard Packs It Up

By ERNE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Ron Andruff figures he "may have a job" when the next National Hockey League season rolls around.

While the Chemainus resident was preparing for an exhibition softball benefit Monday at Royal Athletic Park, Henri Richard was announcing his retirement from Montreal Canadiens.

Andruff, who celebrated his 22nd birthday last Thursday, is the heir-apparent for the centre position vacated by Richard.

Born in Port Alberni, the slick-skating Andruff played

with the American League's Nova Scotia Voyageurs the last two seasons after graduating from Flin Flon Bombers of the Western Canada Major Junior League.

"I was starting to wonder about my future (with the Canadian organization)," the blond forward said Monday. "But I was really pleased when the Canadiens kept me on their protected list."

"That was before Henri's retirement. Now, I may have a job."

Andruff counted 30 goals and 31 assists in 65 games as a Voyageur sophomore. He scored 11 goals and 27 assists as a rookie.

Richard, 39, made his announcement Monday at a hastily-called press conference in Montreal. A performer with a record 11 Stanley Cup championship teams, Richard admitted it wasn't an easy thing to pack it up after 20 years and 1,256 games in the big time.

"It's a very difficult decision for me," Richard said. "After 20 years, a good thing is coming to an end. I thank the Canadiens hockey club for their confidence in me and their understanding of me."

Richard, who had another year to go on a two-year contract, said the rigors of a heavy travel schedule plus his age were factors in his decision to quit.

During his career, Richard scored 358 goals and 488 assists in regular-season play. In 1974, he was awarded the Bill Masterton Memorial Trophy presented annually to the player best exemplifying the qualities of perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey.

Richard played in only 16 schedule games with Montreal last season. He broke his left ankle in a game against Buffalo Sabres Nov. 13 and did not return to action until the semi-final series against the Buffalo club.

At times during the series against the Sabres, Richard was one of Montreal's better performers. In six games, he had one goal and a pair of assists.

Richard's competitiveness caused some stormy moments during his 20-year stint with the Canadiens.

But Richard enjoyed some great moments in a Montreal uniform. In 1966, he scored the Cup-winning goal in the sixth game of the Canadiens final series against Detroit Red Wings and five years later, he got the game-winning goal in the seventh game of Montreal's final against Chicago.

AUSSIE BOWLERS SUBDUE ENGLAND

BIRMINGHAM (Reuter)—Australia completed its rout of England Monday to win the first cricket test by an inning and 85 runs with more than a day to spare.

The pace bowling trio of Jeff Thomson, Dennis Lillee and Max Walker, who played the major role in Australia's 4-1 victory over England in the winter test series, again had the batsmen struggling throughout the match apart from some defiant uninhibited hitting by tail-enders Alan Knott and John Snow.

It was only the second time since the Second World War that England had lost by an innings to Australia in a home test match, the other occasion being in 1948 when Don Bradman's team won by an innings and 149 runs at the Oval in London.

England, which resumed its second innings Monday at 93 for five, needing 165 more to avoid an innings defeat, were all out by mid-afternoon for 173.

The most successful bowler of the innings was Thomson, who claimed five wickets for 38 to boost his morale after claiming only one wicket in all the previous first class matches on the tour so far.

Lillee and Walker, who each took five wickets in England's first innings of 101, claimed two wickets each in the second innings.

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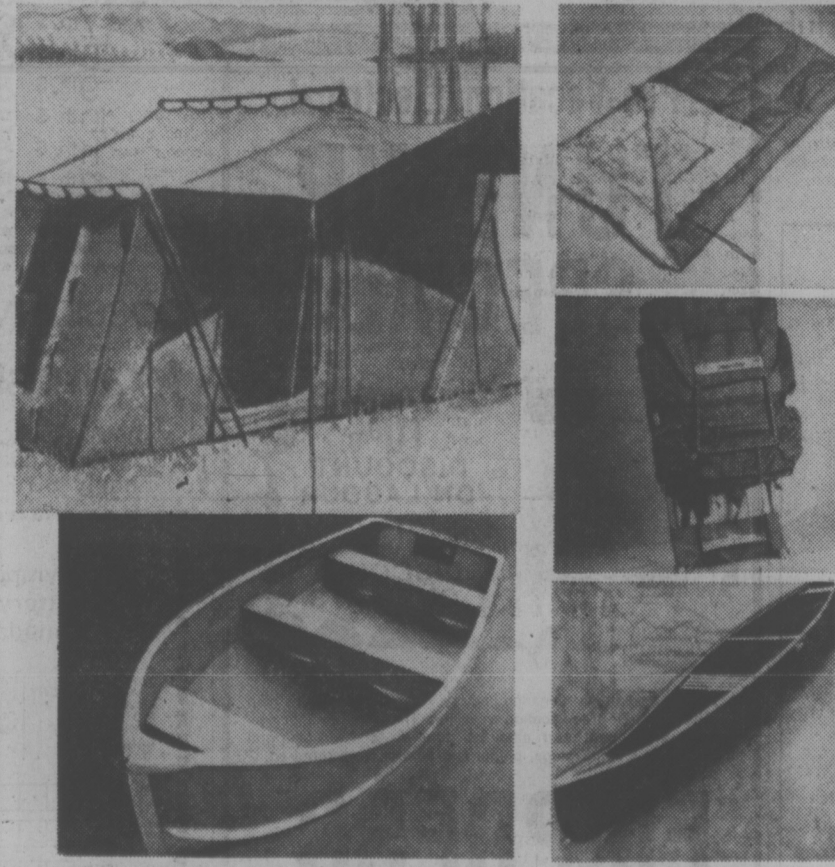
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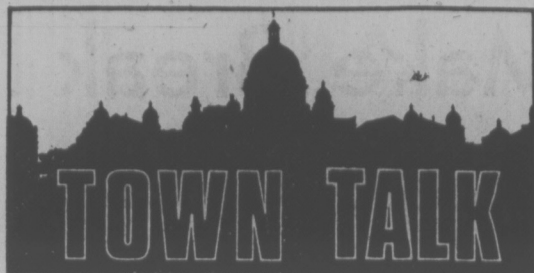
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Hudson's Bay Company



The chief organizer of the Victoria branch of the Greenpeace Foundation is tired of "hustling for money" for the foundation's anti-whaling projects.

So Peter King, 27, of 4226 Wilkinson, is moving next month to Alert Bay to get to know some killer whales at first hand.

"Everything that we talk about seems to be, let's make money," King said Monday.

"I can see that there's a need to make money, but there's no need to freak out on it."

The Victoria branch of Greenpeace, formed this spring, has been busy raising funds for Project Ahab, two Greenpeace boats which have been trying to find and intercept whaling fleets since late April.

Main project is sale of \$2 tickets for a Sept. 1 draw on a five-acre forested lot in Fort Langley. The lot was donated by a Greenpeace supporter.

The small Victoria chapter gets little recognition from Greenpeace headquarters in Vancouver, except as a source of funds, said King.

The Victoria group meets weekly, with usual turnout between 5 and 12, he said.

It's usually a chancey business predicting what committees will do in advance of their deliberations but there's a sure bet coming up Wednesday night.

When the Regional Hospital and Health Planning Commission meets then, it will be asked to approve two hospital items relating to fire safety.

One is upgrading of the fire alarm system at Resthaven Hospital in Sidney for about \$7,700. The other is adding fire exit at Memorial Pavilion, the former Veterans' Hospital alongside Royal Jubilee Hospital, for \$7,100.

After the disastrous fire at a downtown hotel last month, both these projects are assured a green light.

Greater Victoria school board, which last month voted to ban all non-nutritional foods from schools, is now stuck with the problem of defining what nutritional food is.

The board wrote regional health officer Dr. A. S. Arnell for help, and he replied: "I think you have a tiger by the tail in trying to define what is a nutritional food or beverage."

"I hope that someone can define it — I certainly would not wish to be the one to separate the 'quick from the dead.'"

Regional nutritionist Ilene Phipps is expected to shed some light on the problem when she returns from holidays in August.

Guess which political biggie denies that he approached a two-car Victoria police radar trap only to hear over the police radio in his car: "Here comes Mr. Elgwig... let's pick him up."

"You do it," responded the rookie parked across the street.

"No you do it — c'mon chicken," goaded the first lawman.

Meanwhile, Mr. Big dropped 15 mph to the proper speed limit, smiled and waved as he motored past the men in blue.

"C'mon chicken! Do it now!" came the final prod but Mr. Big was not stopped.

Since the gasoline is all pretty much the same quality, service station operators can only outdo their competitors by giving happier and snappier service — or so we're led to believe by those dreadful TV commercials.

So why all the fanny-dragging when you ask a pump jockey to check your tires?

Some stations don't even have air pumps. Others have them so far from the gas pumps the motorist hesitates to ask for a check for fear of upsetting the attendant.

And when the attendant does break down and check the tires, invariably the answer is: "All okay."

Not very convincing.

One station visited recently didn't even have a tire gauge.

The traditional windshield cleaning also seems to be done with reluctance at some stations. They'd sooner sell you a wash job.

Come on, fellas, we know you're getting a hard deal from the oil companies, but don't take it out on the customer. At today's gas prices, he's suffering too.

If trees are the number one preoccupation of Oak Bay aldermen, dogs come second.

Possibly there are more dog owners than elsewhere in the capital and much time is spent discussing control measures and agreements with the SPCA.

Monday night council adopted a bylaw amendment raising licence fees for unsprayed bitches from \$10 to \$15 a year, effective immediately, leaving others at \$5.

But aldermen refused an SPCA request that would have given inspectors authority to stop and interrogate people walking their dogs. They drew the line at sidewalk confrontations in which the SPCA wanted permission to demand truthful answers on the spot.

As Ald. John Gault pointed out, there is not even legislation requiring a citizen to give a truthful answer to policemen.

And on the same topic, female dogs found a champion in Victoria Ald. Mike Young at last week's council meeting.

Young said the licence rates are unfair to female dogs.

Owners who go to the trouble of getting their dog spayed should surely pay a lower licence fee, said the alderman, who added his own dog is male.

Guy Randall of 1327 Fort missed an important reunion this morning when the West Indian sloop Ancestor V left for the mainland from the Inner Harbor earlier than expected.

Aboard Ancestor V were her owner, Jon Van Tamenel, who has sailed her 10,044 miles from Grenada, and crew Hilton Fraser of Sarnia, Ont. The three are old shipmates, having taken a 5,200-mile trip across Canada together — by canoe.

Randall says, along with seven others, they paddled their way from Alaska to Montreal to mark Canada's centennial in 1907.

Esquimalt-Saanich Tory MP Donald Munro has some advice for those who might be upset by changes in the Elections Act making it compulsory to be a Canadian citizen to vote federally.

"Don't get up tight by insisting that you've been here X number of years, or have fought in Canada's Overseas Armed Forces once (if not twice!) and ought to be recognized as a loyal, blue-blooded Canadian. No one's questioning your loyalty. It's a legal requirement that's involved, that's all; like a driver's licence!"

A birthday party Monday at St. Mary's Priory Hospital was no ordinary party.

It marked a century of life for resident Mary Essery.

Born in Richmond, England, the centenarian trained as a nurse before moving to Canada in 1917 and has lived in the Victoria area ever since.

She has six children, 14 grandchildren, numerous great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Freda Robertson, 1905 Billings in Sooke, tries her luck at cribbage almost every day — and she's done so for more than 30 years — but never before has she licked odds of 3,248,700 to one.

Sunday she did.

Husband Ted dealt her a hand with three 5s and a jack of spades, and the five of spades she picked from the deck completed her 29-point hand.

But she didn't win a penny from the perfect crib hand. She's pretty lucky at cards but puts only the occasional two-bits on games, said Ted.



—Bill Halkett photo

A SANDWICH PERSPECTIVE across the Inner Harbor: In the foreground, workmen from the provincial public works department redecorating the former Causeway service station in readiness for it to begin new life as a sandwich bar. In the background, the Legislative Buildings housing the government which will operate the take-out food establishment. While the city of Victoria wonders what to do about issuing a trades licence for the operation, Public Works Minister Bill Hartley obviously isn't stalling his plans. Will that be a ham sandwich, Sir?

Oak Bay Losing Controls

Oak Bay council Monday expressed concern that it is losing control over zoning for community care facilities in the municipality.

Bill 71, the Community Care Facilities Licensing Amendment Act, 1975, was referred to the municipal solicitor for advice on Oak Bay competency in zoning for such structures.

Ald. Shirley Dowell had asked the council to write objecting to the legislation because it removes municipal jurisdiction over zoning, building inspection, electrical and plumbing inspection, leaving only authority to regulate health and fire safety.

In a similar matter, the mayor and aldermen criticized provisions of the Labor Code of B.C., which was given royal assent June 26.

The legislation "takes away everyone's rights — a very dangerous bill," said Dowell. It would be more fair if there were other than government appointees on the Labor Relations Board, she said.

Ald. John Gault said it was dangerous to place matters affecting citizens' rights in the hands of a board without recourse to the courts. He noted the board would also be in a position to say whether or not it would consider a matter.

Mayor Brian Smith said the code "whittles down the ability of any public body to function in the face of a strike" by enabling professionals to organize into unions, for example, doctors in hospitals.

It's an accident looking for a happening right now," he said. "We can't let it go on without doing something."

Young and traffic engineer Dave Campbell showed the committee a series of slides illustrating the way the traffic — particularly southbound vehicles — builds up during the afternoon and early evening period until Douglas is almost a solid line of vehicles from the Hudson's Bay store south to Belleville.

They said it now takes from six to eight minutes to drive the eight blocks from The Bay to Humboldt.

Campbell said effectively there is now only one through lane for southbound vehicles, because the other one tends to be exclusively for left turns which are "causing no end of problems."

Increased use of the street by buses, the fact that the new buses coming into service are larger — 45 feet in length — the lack of a downtown bus terminal and inadequate police enforcement at key intersections were other factors contributing to the problem, said the traffic engineer.

"But both he and Young also laid much of the blame on local motorists who insist on using Douglas despite advice urging them to use the comparatively unclogged alternatives of Blanshard and Wharf."

One of the slides showed a horrendous traffic pile-up at the Douglas-Yates intersection, with three southbound cars trapped by crossing pedestrians in the middle of the junction and blocking westbound traffic.

Surveying the scene, as a westbound bus tried to thread its way around behind the last vehicle, was a police motorcycle.

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Hurry-Up Moves Ordered To Ease Jam on Douglas

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Victoria will carry out an emergency summer operation on Douglas Street's acute case of vehicle thrombosis.

The city traffic committee today endorsed a crash program of measures designed to ease the ever-worsening traffic congestion on Douglas, particularly to improve the southbound flow in the peak period of noon to 6 p.m.

The changes will come into effect as soon as they are formally approved by city council next week, and will be operative at least until Sept. 15.

They include:

—A parking ban on the west side of Douglas from View south to Belleville, Monday to Friday between the hours of noon and 6 p.m. This will eliminate 14 parking meters.

—Relocation of the present taxi stand from the west side of Douglas north of Belleville to the north side of Belleville east of Douglas.

—And prohibited left turns for northbound traffic onto Fisgard or Herald.

Traffic committee chairman Ald. Mike Young told aldermen today the summer season restrictions are essential to cope with a congestion problem that is "now becoming hazardous" on Douglas.

"It's an accident looking for a happening right now," he said. "We can't let it go on without doing something."

Young and traffic engineer Dave Campbell showed the committee a series of slides illustrating the way the traffic — particularly southbound vehicles — builds up during the afternoon and early evening period until Douglas is almost a solid line of vehicles from the Hudson's Bay store south to Belleville.

They said it now takes from six to eight minutes to drive the eight blocks from The Bay to Humboldt.

Campbell said effectively there is now only one through lane for southbound vehicles, because the other one tends to be exclusively for left turns which are "causing no end of problems."

Increased use of the street by buses, the fact that the new buses coming into service are larger — 45 feet in length — the lack of a downtown bus terminal and inadequate police enforcement at key intersections were other factors contributing to the problem, said the traffic engineer.

"But both he and Young also laid much of the blame on local motorists who insist on using Douglas despite advice urging them to use the comparatively unclogged alternatives of Blanshard and Wharf."

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SECOND SECTION

Report by Sundance 'Cloud Nine Thing'

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

Sundance elementary school got an F on its annual report from Greater Victoria school trustee Peter Bunn Monday.

"I'm not a bit happy about this," Bunn said of the report, which was presented to the board's administration committee along with annual reports of all other alternative programs in the district.

"The Sundance thing tells me absolutely nothing at all," he said.

Bunn called the report "sort of a cloud nine thing" without any serious evaluation of the school's work.

He said he's tried to remain objective about Sundance, even though he personally feels the school to be "a complete circus."

In the four-page Sundance report, principal George Olsson said the less-structured alternative school "appeals to and is very effective for some students while others have had difficulty adjusting to the amount of student responsibility necessary in this situation."

He said there is a waiting list of more than 200 to get into the school, which was started in September 1973 along with Sentinel elementary, a more-structured alternative school.

Dr. Hal Knight said he felt Sentinel's annual report was also inadequate for the board to base its upcoming decision on whether to approve high school versions of the two alternatives.

In other business, the committee approved a new, tougher policy on student absenteeism proposed by district administration.

The new policy states the board is prepared to suspend a student who has continual unexplained absences which are affecting his or her school work.

McMullen, chairperson of the Spectrum community school advisory council.

Spectrum and James Bay community school are the two community schools.

Almost all trustees at the committee meeting spoke in favor of defining the limits of the board's financial commitment to community schools.

"We could be getting into a very expensive proposition here," cautioned Trustee Susan Brice.

A community school is a school that serves adults in its neighborhood as well as

school children, with recreational, social service and other programs.

The board has been paying the salary of an assistant principal at James Bay and a vice-principal at Spectrum whose jobs are to oversee community education.

Among the draft policies rejected by trustees was the one supported by district administration, which said the board would consider providing special funding on an annual basis as long as the community school had funds from other agencies as well.

It would have hoped that the board would have taken a more progressive and aggressive approach to community education."

"I think they (the board) are protecting themselves when it comes to spending and not committing themselves to support," said Iris

McMullen, chairperson of the Spectrum community school advisory council.

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"We could be getting into a very expensive proposition here," cautioned Trustee Susan Brice.

A community

'Special Job' Guides For Legal Secretaries

VANCOUVER (CP) — Legal secretaries are being recognized as more than shorthand typists, coffee pourers and polite phone answers, and credit for the change must go largely to two Vancouver women, Katherine Moore and Gail Parry.

In the past four years they have written procedural manuals and reference books for legal secretaries as well as giving seminars and night school courses to update secretaries on the latest happenings.

It all started when both women were working in the same law firm.

"I needed something to guide me in doing a special job," said Mrs. Moore. "I was

in litigation and Gail was in conveyancing and we couldn't help each other. We thought there must be a book for legal secretaries. We looked around but could find none.

"One day, when I was particularly bugged, I said to Gail, Let's write a book."

Working at night and on Sundays, they put together a manuscript containing nearly 200 legal documents, detailing the intricacies of a legal secretary's job. The Legal Secretary's Guide has become a must not only in law offices but in government offices and schools.

"A proficient secretary works on her own," said Mrs. Parry. "It saves time. I've prepared divorce papers, and

at the same time, the lawyer has seen four clients."

Last year the two women published another book B.C. Companies Act-Practice and Procedure, and they are working on an Ontario edition of the reference book.

"The laws are different there from B.C.'s and it will probably take two or three volumes," said Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Parry and Mrs. Moore are also involved in providing continuing education for legal secretaries. They sponsor night school classes for secretaries at their training centre and have a reference service for legal secretaries and non-professional legal office staff members.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

It is up to you if your home will be surrounded by a lush green carpet or by a jungle of weeds.

The 16-page booklet How To Avoid Botanical Bumbling is packed with helpful basic advice. It says, for instance, that even two gardeners should only buy quality gardening tools. Good tools don't break or dent and usually last for years.

You will also learn the fundamentals of lawn care. If your local weather is rainy, your soil will probably be acid; if it is dry, the soil will be alkaline. Adding lime to acid soil or sulphur to alkaline soil will correct these conditions.

You will also need fertilizers, such as nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. The best time to fertilize is just before the grass grows fastest.

One chapter deals with feeding and weeding the lawn. If you are not sure how much water your lawn needs, put the sprinkler on for several hours. Then dig an eight-inch hole. If it is dry, your lawn needs more water.

Other helpful gardening advice can be found in this fascinating little book. Write to: Public Relations Department, Rubbermaid (Canada) Ltd., 2562 Stanfield Road, Mississauga, Ontario L4Y 1S5.

Family Can Make, Break Heart Victim's Recovery

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a way, the family of the heart attack victim needs "treatment" along with the patient. For the family's outlook and reaction are of critical importance in the patient's recovery and resumption of activity.

"Needless overconcern by family and friends can increase stress and darken the outlook of the cardiac patient," says a new publication summarizing causes of heart disease and care needed. "The family's emotional reactions tend to be exaggerated — arguments may erupt around the patient's activity, diet, nervousness."

"Wives or husbands are apt to feel guilty and somehow responsible for bringing on the heart attack, so they become overprotective. Relatives, commonly reluctant to discuss the disease, fear upsetting the patient and provoking another coronary."

"Yet," the publication continues, "by shielding the patient from unpleasant facts, the family may actually humiliate him or her. A cardiac patient needs to have morale boosted — not be treated like a child."

So writes Theodore Irwin in "Living With a Heart Ailment," published by the public affairs committee, New York-based nonprofit educational organization. Irwin has written extensively on health and social problems.

Irwin quotes Dr. Manuel Gunderberg, of Louisiana State University Medical School New Orleans, on the family's role. "The family should be warned to refrain from annoying him (the patient) with a multitude of don'ts. He may stoop down to tie his own shoes laces. He may move a chair. He may worry. If he becomes angry he should say what he thinks."

Says Irwin, "Let the cardiac patient do what he can for himself. It keeps him from becoming overly dependent and bored."

"After the patient returns from the hospital, help him from becoming overly dependent and bored."

"After the patient returns from the hospital, help him rest often, perhaps by cautioning youngsters to be quiet and by not letting too many visitors exhaust him."

"Let the patient know that he or she is loved and very much part of the family, taking full part in decisions. Avoid nurturing self-pity and anxiety... tolerate ill-temper and grouches, which are common reactions after any hospital stay."

Some other points Irwin makes for family and friends:

—The family would do well to learn the facts of the patient's condition, the drugs to be taken and how often, living conditions should favor the patient, particularly a quiet, warm, well-ventilated bedroom.

—Don't pamper too much, but the patient who ignores common sense rules of moder-

ation, rushing up stairs for instance, should be firmly reminded of the doctor's warnings.

—Try to be cheerful. Prepare tempting, nourishing meals of a proper caloric value to keep weight within bounds. Avoid tension building discussions, especially before and during meals.

—Encourage regular exercise by walking or swimming together.

—In the event of another attack, or severe symptom, the patient's family should be ready to act quickly. There should be readily available a list of emergency phone numbers — doctor, hospital, police, ambulance or other emergency service.



dear abby

Prison-Penpal

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I started a penpal relationship with a man in prison, and we exchanged pictures. He said he "fell in love with my picture," but after we corresponded a while, he realized he really loved me. I fell in love with him, too, crazy as it may seem.

Well, he was released four months ago, and we haven't seen each other yet because I have been putting it off. We live 1,600 miles apart and he offered to send me plane fare, but I've been making excuses such as "I've been sick."

The truth is that I've gained so much weight since that picture I sent him was taken, I am ashamed for him to see me.

He has a job now and said he would come to see me, but his parole officer says he has to wait a while. So, for now I am safe.

I am 23, and he is 26. I am afraid that if I put him off any longer, I will lose him. Can you help me?—FAT AND ASHAMED.

DEAR ASHAMED: First,

tell him the truth. (He may not mind.) Then, see a doctor and get on a diet you can live with. If there's an Overeaters Anonymous chapter in your area, join it. If Overeaters Anonymous can't help you, nobody can. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: About that wife who complained because her husband showed her no affection after lovemaking: She remarked, "If a man would just take his lady love in his arms and hold her, and maybe give her a little kiss on the nose afterward, it would mean so much."

In response, you wrote that you wondered how many women suffered in silence from such a seemingly minor oversight.

My question is: "Whose oversight is it?" If the lady wants a hug or kiss on the nose, why can't she give HIM one in the hope that he'll respond in kind? Why assume that it's the man's responsibility to know what's going on in the woman's mind? By what mysterious talent are

men supposed to know this?

If a woman is so stupid that she just suffers in silence, it's no wonder that she doesn't get the kind of attention she wants.

I would say, "Do unto others..."—A MAN.

DEAR MAN: My reply was intended to tip off the man who rolls over and starts snoring three minutes after the big love scene. It's hard to kiss a man on the nose when he turns his back to you.

DEAR ABBY: I appreciate your answer to the young lady who inquired that because her boyfriend did needlepoint, he was less of a man.

I've been doing needlepoint for a year and I find it tremendous therapy for the nerves. (I do crochet and crochet, too.) I still have time to work 60 hours a week, play tennis, chess and backgammon. And in case you're wondering about my masculinity, my wife is expecting in December.—PETE.

DEAR PETE: Congratulations—on all counts.

LEUKEMIA SUSPECTED IN UNEXPLAINED DEATHS

The Manchester Guardian

LONDON — Undiagnosed leukemia and a choking effect observed in young animals have been put forward separately as possible explanations of the sudden and unexplained death of infants in the first five months of life.

Dr. Alice Stewart, one of Britain's leading epidemiologists, analyzing the incidence of infant leukemias, has observed unexplained variation in the proportions of different kinds of leukemia diagnosed at different ages. In a report in the British Medical Journal, Stewart suggests from statistical analysis that there could be a large group suffering from undiagnosed but fatal leukemias. Her analysis suggests that this group would be about the size of that suffering sudden crib deaths.

The seasonal variations in the pattern of crib deaths, and the difference in incidence between boys and girls, can both be explained by the leukemia analysis, as can the seasonal variation in the

number of leukemia cases actually diagnosed.

All types of leukemia interfere with the development of the body's ability to resist infection. Only with the increasing use of antibiotics did the incidence of hitherto undetected cases of lymphatic-type leukemia become apparent. Before antibiotics these children died of a secondary infection before the leukemia could be diagnosed.

Lymphatic leukemia has a relatively long latent period and it is now suggested that myeloid-type leukemia—which develops much more rapidly—might be hidden in a similar way to the lymphatic type.

The fact that fewer myeloid cases are diagnosed during winter months when more children died of unexplained deaths, and that during that time of year a child with weakened resistance against disease would be more likely to succumb to infection, suggest that the analysis has unravelled an important strand of

the crib death mystery.

In the meantime, Professor G. S. Dawes of Oxford University, speaking at the Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths, has suggested that a spontaneous respiratory stoppage observed in many kinds of infant animals might explain the mystery.

It has been found that there is a vulnerable period in the development of animals when a defense mechanism — intended to protect the passages to the lungs immediately after birth — can be erroneously triggered in such a way as to stop breathing.

Water or glucose solutions in the entrance of the larynx in newborn animals can trigger a fatal response, and the effect has been observed in a whole range of animals, including monkeys. Dawes explained this week that the defense mechanism weakens fairly rapidly and finally disappears. It is therefore age-related in much the same way as the crib deaths.



By DR. WM. J. WELCH

I suspect it is as disturbing to most patients as it is to me to read in the papers that a committee of highly placed doctors have depended on a batch of hospital records, reviewed them and then announced to the press that three surgical procedures out of 10 or some such number, were entirely unjustified because normal organs were removed.

Hysterectomy, the surgical removal of the womb (uterus), is one of the favorite targets of these investigations.

"How can this be?" I asked a prominent gynecologist. "Are you fellows doing something wrong?"

"There may be occasions of wrong doing," he replied, "but more often than not, I suspect it is because the committee does not have all the facts. What they see is the written report describing the state of the organ itself, which after it is removed is always sent for tissue examination in the pathology laboratory."

"The organ may be perfectly normal, but there are a number of conditions in which the removal of a normal uterus is both proper and essential."

"Unless those committee members, who make their judgment on the written report of the pathological specimen, have talked to the surgeon involved and collected all the facts, their judgment can be quite wrong."

He went on to point out that when the ligamentous and muscular supports, which hold the womb in position, became unduly relaxed with the passage of time and allow the organ to push down into the vagina, where it is not only uncomfortable but causes the

poor woman to expel urine involuntarily every time she coughs or sneezes, the most effective treatment is hysterectomy.

If the organ, which is itself quiet normal but abnormal in position, is sent to the laboratory without an explanatory note, it may very well be reported as an unnecessary removal of a normal uterus.

A similar situation prevails when a normal uterus is removed along with ovaries that have been the site of recurrent inoperable inflammatory disease.

Also, when there is cancer of the ovary, which must be surgically removed, the uterus, even if it appears quite normal, will also be removed.

The same is true when surgery for ovarian cysts is necessary in women who are near to menopause or have passed it.

There is another condition seen by gynecologists called "pyometria," in which the cervical outlet of the uterus becomes obstructed and the uterus fills with pus.

The pus in the organ is first drained off and later a hysterectomy is performed. By the time the uterus is removed, it may appear quite normal, but because cancer of the lining may be associated with pyometria, it is often considered best to operate. Another "normal" uterus goes into the record.

There are other circumstances as well which can account for what might appear to have been unnecessary operations when all the facts are not at hand.

It would take a long time to sit down with each doctor responsible for each event to hear why he did what he did. Committees are not widely celebrated for taking such pains.

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Men's Western Shirts **7.99**

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TAN'S PAGODA **2624 DOUGLAS ST. 384-8888**

Faster, Darker Suntans Don't Come in a Bottle

OTTAWA (CP) — The best way to choose a suntan lotion is to read the label.

That advice in a new federal health department pamphlet is as easy as it sounds if the shopper notes one factor that all suntan preparations have in common.

"None of them will allow you to tan faster, darker, or more evenly than you normally would," the department says.

"Tanning is actually your skin's way of protecting you from a sunburn." And rates of tanning and safe-exposure limits depend on skin type.

People with dark complexions tan fast and do not usual-

ly burn while fair-skinned people tan slowly and may burn first. Red-heads burn easily and produce an uneven tan - freckles. Very light-skinned people never tan at all.

Cells in the skin, called melanocytes, produce a brown pigment called melanin, which absorbs sun rays and prevents burning.

Suntan lotions and creams either absorb or reflect sun rays. Moisturizers offer only a little protection against sunburn by increasing the skin's ability to reflect radiation.

"Physical sunscreens and highly concentrated chemical sunscreens are capable of ab-

sorbing or reflecting most of the sun's harmful rays, even during peak hours of sunlight activity," the health department says.

The "tan" caused by artificial tanning agents is the result of a chemical reaction that mimics the action of melanin and causes the skin to turn brown.

"Most contain chemical sunscreens as well, so the wearer can look tanned while actually getting a tan."

"There should be clues on the label or in the advertising copy to help you decide how much protection the product will give you."

"A product which claims to

family

promote rapid tanning probably has little or no sunscreen, while one advertising maximum protection against sunburn most likely has quite a high sunscreen concentration.

"If you can't decide which product to buy, ask your pharmacist for help."

Never intentionally get a burn, thinking it will turn into a tan, the pamphlet says. "It won't."

"As the burn fades, the tan you acquired while burning may show through, making it appear as though the tan was

a direct result of the burn." Sun should be taken in small doses, about 15 to 30 minutes on each side the first day, increasing exposure each day by half the previous day's exposure time.

"Even when the sun's rays are dispersed, by fog or haze,

you can still get a very bad burn if you are exposed too long."

Once you have a sunburn, sunscreens will not help. They might even be hazardous, the health experts say.

"Sunburn pain can be temporarily alleviated by apply-

ing a cool wet dressing—such as three per cent sodium bicarbonate or vinegar—followed by a soothing lotion."

Chronic exposure to sunlight over many years can lead to premature aging of the skin or to skin cancer in fair-skinned people.

Don't Let Cannerys Corner the Market

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

This is the time of year that you start to enjoy the fruits of your labor. All the hard work that has gone into your garden is starting to pay off, handsomely. If you are like a lot of folks, you will want to capture some of that home-grown flavor and put it away for the winter.

Back in 1809 a French experimenter named Nicholas Appert discovered that food — sealed into airtight containers and heated until all harmful bacteria were killed — could be preserved for a year or more.

This relatively simple breakthrough revolutionized the off-season eating habits of millions of people. Today canning has been refined and developed into a multi-billion-dollar business.

There is no reason, though, for you to let the large packers corner the market on canning... especially when one of the most satisfying feelings in the world is that of walking into the pantry and looking at a row after row of glistening jars packed full of fruits, vegetables and meat that you've "put up" yourself. It is no wonder that self-sufficient "homestead" living and canning go together so well.

And if you don't live on the land and raise your own garden or livestock? No problem. You can still buy quantities of produce in season — when they are inexpensive — and can them right in your home or apartment for use all year. Sure, it's work... if you want to think of it that way. But it's a great family project, a lot of fun, extremely satisfying... and it will give you an almost sinful feeling of self-reliance and independence.

Grandma and great-grandma knew all of the tricks of

home canning but, chances are, you never acquired that knowledge from them.

Canning isn't really all that difficult. All you need is the basic equipment and an understanding of the canning process.

With very few exceptions, most fresh foods must be prepared and served shortly after harvesting or they begin to spoil, change color, and ultimately decompose. Mother Nature planned it that way. Keeping your food stored in a refrigerator will delay these processes, but it takes something drastic to halt them completely.

Canning does this by heating food in sealed containers. The heat destroys the troublesome organism and the sealed containers prevent recontamination of the processed food.

By following basic canning rules, you prevent bacteria, yeast, and mold normally present in the air, soil and on work surfaces from causing spoilage or illness. You destroy the enzymes that cause bad color, texture and flavor changes in uncooked produce and meats.

There are two basic kinds of canners and you have to match the right canner for each food.

For fruits, pickled vegetables and tomatoes use a boiling-water-bath canner. You can either buy a kettle made especially for canning, or just use a kettle you already have and put a rack on the bottom. You must make sure that it is deep enough to allow one or two inches of water to

bubble over the top of your jars during processing.

For all common vegetables except tomatoes, you need a steam-pressure canner. To process these low-acid foods safely in a reasonable length of time takes a temperature higher (240 degrees) than that of boiling water.

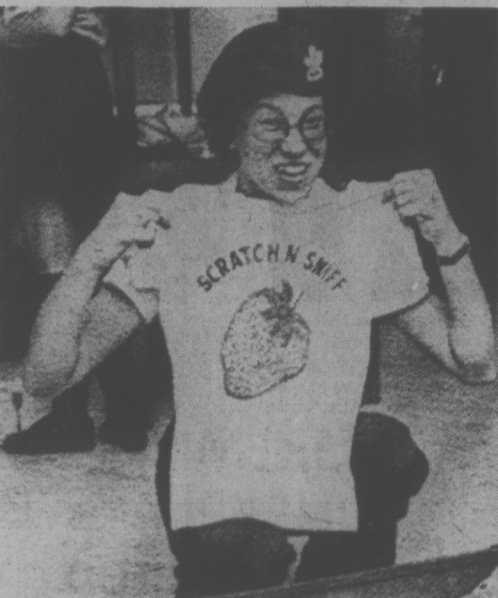
Check to be sure that the gauge on your pressure cooker works properly and be sure to follow the directions that come with your canner.

Always remember that canning requires a little know-how, good-working equipment, top quality fruits and vegetables and a little work. The shorter the time between the garden and the canner the better the final canned goods will be.

Be sure to wash off the fruits and vegetables thoroughly, but gently, doing small lots under running water.

You can begin your adventures with home canning just as soon as your first vegetables begin to ripen. Then add to your storehouse throughout the summer and fall as each fruit or vegetable reaches its peak of flavor.

You will be proud and especially pleased when you pull some of that home-grown flavor off the shelf on a cold day next winter.



FIRST TO REGISTER at Camp Ipperwash, Ont., for recent cadet training course was Carmen Straczka, 15, of London, Ont., who also claims to be the first female to be officially registered at a Canadian army base.

Research Accord

GENEVA (Reuters) — The 12-nation European Organization for Nuclear Research has signed a new agreement with the Soviet Union extending their scientific collaboration. It gives Soviet teams the possibility of joining with physicists from other countries in experiments in a giant 400-GeV proton synchrotron accelerator due to come into operation at the end of next year, CERN said.

EAR PIERCING

By Registered Nurse including a pair of Gold plated earrings over surgical grade stainless steel.

MEDOX
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CAC CAUTIOUS ON CHILD SEATS

OTTAWA (CP) — Results of a recent test by the Consumer Association of Canada indicate that young children who ride in car seats are still not adequately protected, says an association spokesman.

Tests of the only child's car seat that meets new strict federal safety regulations, a rear-seat model, revealed the tether strap anchoring the seat to the car broke fairly easily.

If the car was going fast enough a child could be thrown far enough to hit the back of the front seat, says a CAC spokesman.

However, a spokesman for the department of consumer and corporate affairs said their tests of the Trav-L-Guard seat, manufactured by the Dorel Manufacturing Co. Ltd. in Montreal, do not back up the CAC tests.

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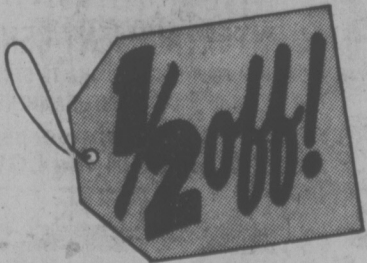
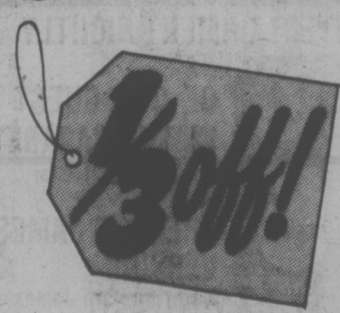
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yd.

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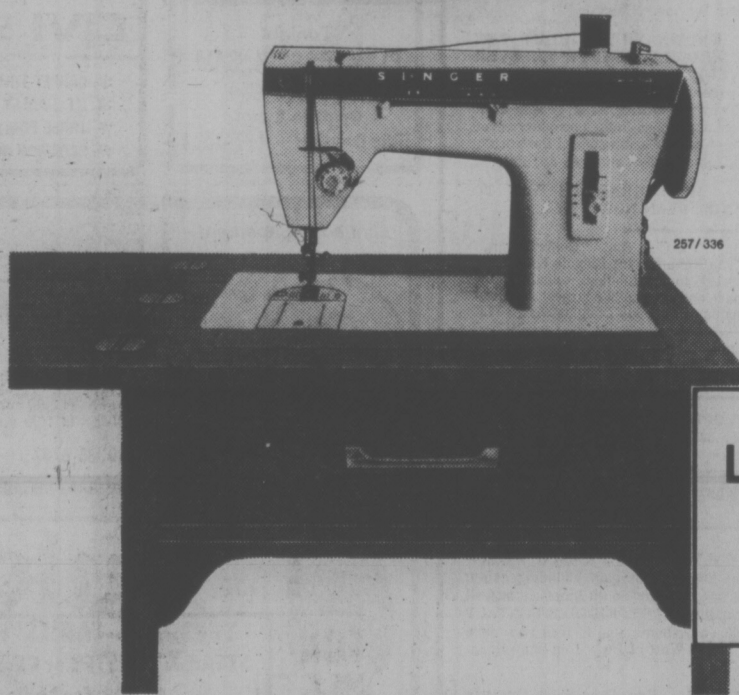
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ROLLING STONE

By BEN FONG-TORRES
RANDOM NOTES
ROLL AWAY THE STONES: If Bill Wyman's memory serves, some of the tracks on the "Metamorphosis" album consist of Mick Jagger singing with session musicians — and no other Stones. Wyman, the Stones' bassist, hadn't heard the final product, but, he told us, "I have heard rough tracks, and I believe — and you have to

emphasize that — that all the orchestral tracks are very rough demos done by Andrew Loog Oldham (the Stones' first manager) and session musicians, with Mick singing, to try to get the songs to other people." Al Steckler, who put the album together for the Abkco label (and provided no dates, places of personnel for any of the more historical cuts) was not available for comment.

ALICE COOPER's tour was thrown into doubt for awhile after Cooper suffered through a couple of nightmares he hadn't bargained for. Fifteen minutes into his June 23rd show in Vancouver — after



COOPER

Alice had finished singing "Welcome to My Nightmare" — he was flipped off the stage when a 10-foot-tall toy box prop tipped over. Cooper landed on his head in the security barriers, suffering a concussion and breaking five ribs. Still, he made it back to the stage after a 40-minute patch-up job and was able to perform several more numbers. But, three days later, in Ed-

monton, Cooper collapsed 35 minutes into his show, after experiencing breathing trouble because of his ribs injury. Manager Shep Gordon sounded a pessimistic note about the tour the next day: "Everybody around him says he looks horrible." But the trooper made it out of bed again for his June 28th date in Minneapolis and completed the performance this time,



DYLAN

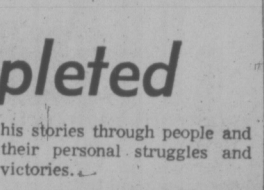
doing in the words of our correspondent, "the same show — only slower." Afterwards, a still-pained Cooper told us he would complete the tour, adding with a wry smile, "I'm no complainer."

FIRST THE GOOD NEWS: Carol Wayne is not that bad, doing her "Rock Rap" feature on "The Midnight Special." Despite the kewpie-doll-like personality she displays on the Tonight show, she actually has brains and knows the world of rock and roll (we saw her last year on the Bob Dylan tour, as she accompanied her husband, Barry Feinstein, the tour photographer). As Bert Sugarman, executive producer of Midnight Special, said, "The lady is incredible when it comes to anything in rock music. She can tell you the lyrics of hit songs, who wrote it, produced it, everything. She knows everything there is

to know about Bob Dylan." Great. And now for some thrilling news: Her first news item on Rock Rap; Midnight Special" has named Helen Reddy as permanent host. Click...

THE RUB: Black Oak Arkansas was innocently working away at their next album at American Recording Studios in N. Hollywood when the building next door — a massage parlor called Sinner's Delight — burned down. Did we say innocent? BOA were playing a song called Too Hot to Stop, for an album long ago titled X-Rated. Click...

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JAGGER

Life, Work, Completed

TORONTO (CP) — James Chapin, the American realist painter whose canvases of farmers, prizefighters, prostitutes, ball players, blues singers and gangsters were acclaimed during the 1920s and 1930s, has died at the age of 87.

He died here Saturday, a few days after declaring his life's work was complete. Chapin immigrated to Canada in 1968 and completed 20 canvases despite an arthritic condition.

He became a force in American art in the early 1920s. Chapin's canvases contrasted U.S. painters of the period

who were influenced by artists such as Cezanne and Picasso.

His early canvases that depicted intense human moments in the lives of the Marvin family, subsistence farmers on whose property he rented a one-room log cabin, gained his initial fame.

Since then, Chapin painted every aspect of the American urban and rural scene, telling

his stories through people and their personal struggles and victories.

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NEW KARTS
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Victoria's ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS: ADMITTING GATES OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Regular admission at the International Entrance covers them all: Smashing stage shows, puppet and minstrel shows... Rose Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars"... Romantic after-dark illumination... Six gardens — fabulous Sunken Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, Lake and Stage Show Gardens... plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop. Restaurant and coffee bar service available.

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: COMBINE THEM ALL INTO ONE GRAND, THRIFTY OUTING — the Gardens by daylight... stage entertainment... romantic night lighting and the Rose Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." Regular admission covers them all. For added pleasure, dine in the Floral Restaurant.

BUTCHART GARDENS SMASHING STAGE AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENT. Presented in the midst of incredible beauty, it's the highlight of Victoria's Summer Entertainment Season.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. — "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Robin Clarke, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. — "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. — SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT — Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattos. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Milburn with Grace Timp, Dave Ferne and Mary Ross or Dick Lathigee.

FRIDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS — Johnnie Dean Magic Show, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes," 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Color Film, approx. 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS — Johnnie Dean Magic Show 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes," 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Color Film, approx. 9:00 p.m.

EVERY EVENING — BUTCHART GARDENS' ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING, FEATURING THE FABULOUS SUNKEN GARDEN AND THE SPECTACULAR ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS." As darkness takes over, until 12 midnight, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairytale softly scented by the flowers. Unusual! Grand! Indescribable! This alone is worth coming to see.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT — Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous Snack and Coffee Bar Service.

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THE OLD FORGE — including "The Coal Bin," "Botter Room," "The Blacksmith Shop," "The Birmingham Bicycle Shop" and more. Dancing 6 nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes and Friends in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137

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VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL — Free Promenade Concerts — Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:00 & 7:15 p.m. Heritage Court, Provincial Museum. Also films, Art Exhibition.

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"KITSCH"
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
"CHINOOK"
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Canada's No. 1 Recording Band
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PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM
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Onstage 8 p.m.
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TONITE
The Elvis Presley
STORY
CHAPTER SEVEN
The Movie Era: I
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Filing "Blue Hawaii." The "Memphis Mafia" Elvis' love for motorcycles plus the "Memphis Mafia" becomes "It's a Wonderful Life." One Blackwell writes more for Elvis. Elvis' vocal life: an inside look at Elvis' gets. The World's Fair. A guided tour of Graceland, Elvis' Memphis estate, by Victor Presley.
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STEAK & LOBSTER or CRAB LEGS
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Victoria Choir At Westminster

Currently on a tour of Britain and Europe, the Victoria Conservatory of Music Choir under the direction of Miss Gladys Pearcy, recently sang in Westminster Abbey for the pupils of Westminster Abbey School.

The 23-member ensemble has also sung at the Brighton Arts Centre, University of Sussex, and at Falkirk, Scotland.

The Brighton program included solos by Ingrid Atrott accompanied by her sister, Rita, who also accompanied another member of the choir, Michelle McConnachie, in violin solos.

Sharing the program was the Brighton Youth Choir. Commemorative presentation was made to the mayor of Brighton by Miss Pearcy, of a hand-carved totem pole.

AN EXCITING ACADEMY AWARD WINNING DOUBLE BILL
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
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A STANLEY DONEN FILM OF
LERNER AND LOEWES
THE LITTLE PRINCE
A Paramount Release
Gregory Peck Presents
The Dove
GENERAL ENT. DOORS AT 7:00
"THE LITTLE PRINCE" at 7:20
"THE DOVE" at 8:50
Adults \$2.50
G. Age 12 & up
Students \$1.75
Children \$1.00

MOVIE
GUIDE
"Jacqueline Susann's
Once Is Not Enough"
Kirk Douglas Alexis Smith
David Janssen George Hamilton
Melina Mercouri Brenda Vaccaro
MATURE-WARNING: Frequent coarse language.
Some nudity. R. W. McDonald, S.C. Dr.
WEEKDAYS
7:00-9:15

"the RETURN 3RD
of the Pink
Panther"
GENERAL
COLOR
WEEKDAYS AT
7:00 & 9:15

THE KING
OF MURDER,
INC.
"LEPKE"
MATURE
WARNING:
Violence
throughout.
R. W. McDonald,
S.C. Dr.
WEEKDAYS
7:00, 9:10

THE BOOK
THE MOVIE
"The Happy
Hooker"
WARRANTING:
Some Nudity
and suggestive
dialogue.
R. W. McDonald,
S.C. Dr.
ADDED FEATURE "W"
GATES 9:00
SHOW AT DUSK

Tommy
Elton John Is The Pinball Wizard
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JAWS
MATURE
Warning: Some frightening and
gory scenes. R. W. McDonald, S.C. Dr.
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385-6113
DAILY AT
1:30, 3:50,
6:30, 8:10

A FILM BY LUIS BUNUEL
"THE PHANTOM OF LIBERTÉ"
MATURE: Some nudity, religious sequences
may offend some. R. W. McDonald, S.C. Dr.
NIGHTLY AT 7:15
9:25
BARBRA STREISAND
JAMES CAAN
MATURE
Warning: Occasional swearing
R. W. McDonald, S.C. Dr.
ODEON 1
700 YATES STREET
385-6113
SUN. MATINEES
1:45, 4:20
NIGHTLY AT
8:50, 9:15
funny lady



Sears

SUMMER

HURRY! HURRY! FUN FOR EVERYONE! DAYS!

Don't miss our fantastic Summer Fun Days this week! Bring the kids, lots of fun for everyone! Watch for special values advertised throughout the week. Personal shopping only. While Quantities Last.

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Men's
casual pants

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Clearance of casual pants from our regular stock. Regular and full fit. Polyester and Rayon blend. Alterations extra.

(Men's Casual Shop (41))

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(Men's Dress Wear (45))

Meet
Jim Gilbert

Fishing expert who will demonstrate his Kripple Fishing lures and "Bait cutting/rigging." Meet Mr. Gilbert Wed., July 16: 6:30-9 p.m. and Thurs., July 17: 6:30-9 p.m. in our Sporting Goods dept. main floor.

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Reg. 3.99 to 9.99. Girls' swimsuits in a variety of fashion styles to pick from: bikinis, cages and 1-piece. Variety of fabrics. Broken sizes 8 to 14.

(Girls' Teens' Wear (77))

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(Women's Coats (17))

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dresses

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(Women's Dresses (31))

Short sleeve
shirts

each **9⁹⁷**

Reg. 19.99. Men's comfortable knit shirts in 100% polyester. Short sleeves, full front pattern and plain back. Wide selection of colours and sizes.

(Men's Furnishings (33))

Sleepwear
clearance

ea. **3⁹⁷ to 7⁹⁹**

Reg. \$5 to \$15. Assortment of women's sleepwear, selection includes baby dolls and gowns in nylon and cotton blends. Pastel shades in sizes: S,M,L.

(At-Home Wear (38))

Reconditioned
typewriters

41⁹⁹ to 181⁹⁹

Reconditioned typewriters in your choice of standard or electric. Excellent for home or office use!

(Cameras, Supplies (39))

Women's
sandals

pair **9⁹⁷**

Choose from a variety of women's sandals and clogs with leather or vinyl uppers. High or low heel styling. Broken sizes: 5-10.

(Women's Shoes (54))

Crystal
cream/sugar

set **9⁹⁷**

Reg. 16.99. Beautiful 'Cross and Olive' crystal cream and sugar set. Made in Czechoslovakia. An excellent gift for someone special!

(China (21))

Corningware
saucepan
set

set **11⁹⁷**

Reg. 17.49. Corningware saucepan set consists of 48-oz., 64-oz. covered saucepan and Black detachable handle. Dainty cornflower design.

(Housewares (11))

Boys'
Sahara
boots

pair **6⁹⁷**

Reg. 9.99. Boys' brushed suede leather boot—a knockabout with great casual look! Genuine plantation crepe soles, heel, beige/brown. Sizes: 3 1/2-6 Med. width.

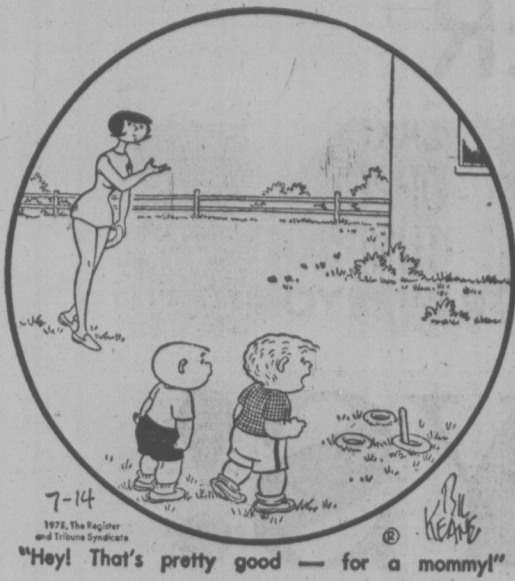
(Boys' Shoes (87))

Personal Shopping Only. While Quantities Last.

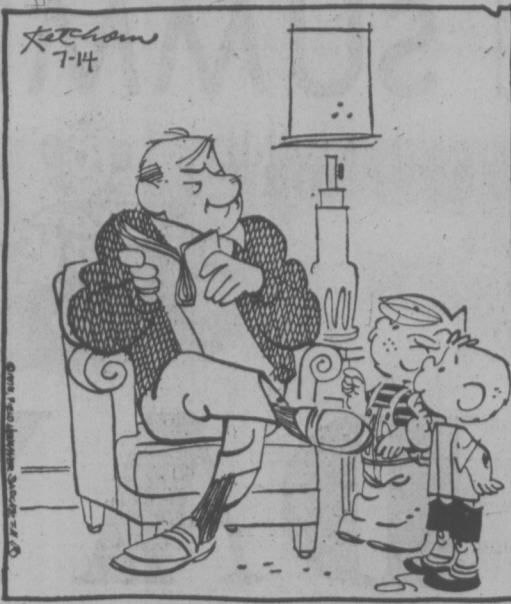
Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking ... No Tickets, No Time Limit (16-00)

FAMILY CIRCLE



DENNIS THE MENACE



"Yeah, that's right... we're here to brighten your day. How did you know that?"

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, our South declarer played very well to fulfill his slam contract. At the conclusion of the deal, West told East that the latter had it in his power to have defeated the slam. West was right. The deal was played in a tournament.

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ AKQ107
 ♥ —
 ♦ QJ65
 ♣ A978

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ 963 ♠ 854
 ♥ AQ10643 ♥ J92
 ♦ 9 ♦ 10832
 ♣ QJ8 ♣ K106

SOUTH
 ♠ J2
 ♥ K875
 ♦ AK74
 ♣ 542

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♦ Pass 2♦ 2♥
 6♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

West did not make matters easy for declarer by laying down his ace of hearts at trick one. Had he done so dummy would have ruffed. The queen and jack of trumps would next have been cashed, after which a low trump would have been led to South's ace. The king of trumps would then have been picked up. East's remaining trump, and declarer would

have claimed his contract: five spade tricks, one heart, one club, and five trumps (dummy having ruffed the opening heart lead).

West's opening club lead was permitted to capture the trick, East signalling for continuation by playing the ten. The eight of clubs was led to trick two, dummy's ace winning. South next led a trump to his king, and then cashed the trump ace. West discarding a heart on the second trump lead.

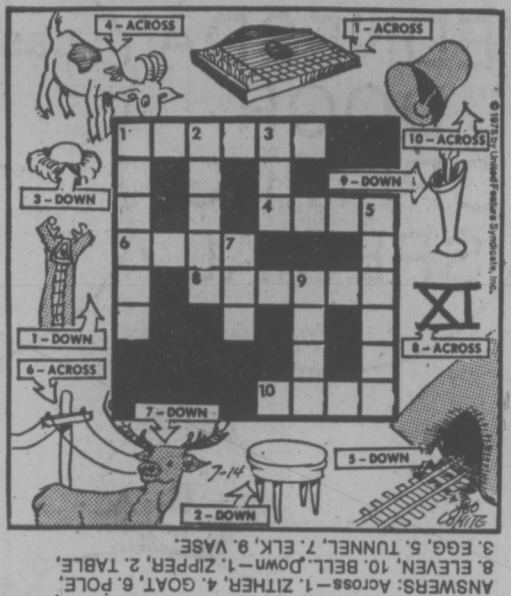
Now came three rounds of spades (with a prayer), South discarding his remaining club on the third spade lead. A club was then trumped. With both East and West following suit, the board's remaining club became the only club remaining in the deck.

South's last trump was now led to the board's queen, and the jack of trumps then picked up East's last trump. Dummy's two remaining spades and a club won the last three tricks, with declarer's only loser being the club he had lost at trick one.

West pointed out that East could have defeated the contract by overtaking the queen of clubs with his king at trick one, and then shifting to a heart at trick two. With dummy being forced to trump this trick, it would then have become impossible for declarer to have established AND cashed dummy's fourth club.

West was correct. Surely West's lead of the club queen indicated that West possessed the club jack for who leads an unsupported queen against a slam contract?

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Wed., July 16.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concern with the occult — or hidden matters — tends to dominate. Get to heart of matters. Be independent, direct. Put cards on table, face up — and this applies especially where opposite sex enters picture. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lie low. Defer to judgment of partner, mate, time is on your side. You can successfully play waiting game. Accent is on public relations, legal affairs, co-operative efforts — and marriage. Hunch pays dividends if you follow through in deliberate manner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight is on basic service, health, employment, the activities of relatives. Diversity. Be versatile without scattering efforts. Don't neglect diet, health resolutions. You must take care of yourself if you expect any other person to "give a care." You do understand!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good Moon aspect coincides now with change, creative activities, children and love. You will be aroused into action, political, emotional or otherwise. Remodeling is on agenda. You become familiar with sources. You know what to do, when to do it — and whom to contact.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You find that the truth does make you strong. Keynote is to get to heart of affairs, to be specific, to insist on factual information as contrasted to rumor, promise or speculation. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Neighbors and relatives are in picture as domestic situation is highlighted. You gain insights to family situation. You gain through intelligent concessions. Taurus and Libra figure prominently. A short trip brings desired results — and you should write that letter!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on what is of value and what can "profitably" be discarded. You gain greater insights where values are concerned. Debts are paid, collected. You take stock and learn lessons of credits, debits. Pisces, Virgo could be very much in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar cycle is at peak; take initiative, make fresh starts and new contacts. Highlight independence, personality and personal appearance. Express opinions in creative manner. You will be dealing from posi-

tion of strength. Be confident, not arrogant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A relationship is tested. You finish or find a new beginning. There are not likely to be halfway measures. Subtle approach to any problem brings better results than direct onslaught. Know it and act like you are aware of it. Avoid direct confrontations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on friends, desires, fulfillment of wish-fantasies. Emotions dominate. Impulse attempts to command logic. Leo, Aquarius individuals are in picture. On "power" aids you in achieving objective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message for valid hints. Emphasis on career, basic goals, relationships with professional superiors. You are able now to rise above minor obstacles. Your own "touch" brings desired results. You gain accolade from one you respect.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on far-reaching projects, special educational or language courses, journeys and correspondence. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals figure prominently. You regain spiritual balance — and you learn who cares as contrasted to who gives lip service.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you're introspective, a perfectionist, loyal to profession and family. You are sensitive, articulate, have tendency to brood and to draw to you persons who take advantage without giving anything in return. Those who "understand" you are few but valuable allies. Pisces, Virgo person play important roles in your life. August will be your most significant month this year, a year in which you will end a major cycle and complete a meaningful project.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

You don't have to take this too literally, but what is the value of our unique COOK?

N A N
 N O
 C A N

COOK

Thanks for idea to L. B. Vernon, Norwich, England.

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Jake paid \$240 for the tops.

KISSES



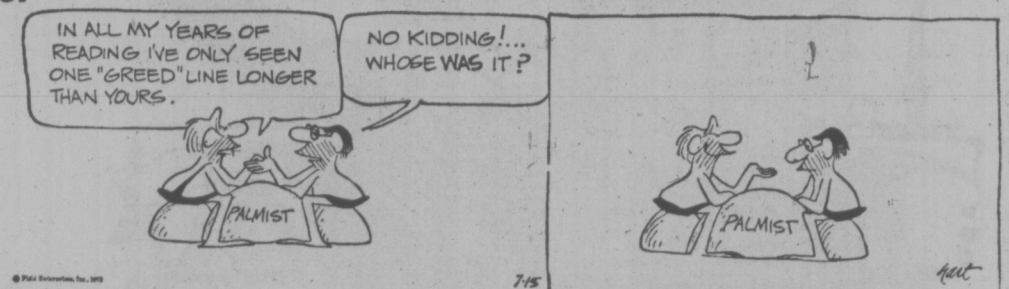
HAGAR



PEANUTS



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



MARK TRAIL



BROOM-HILDA



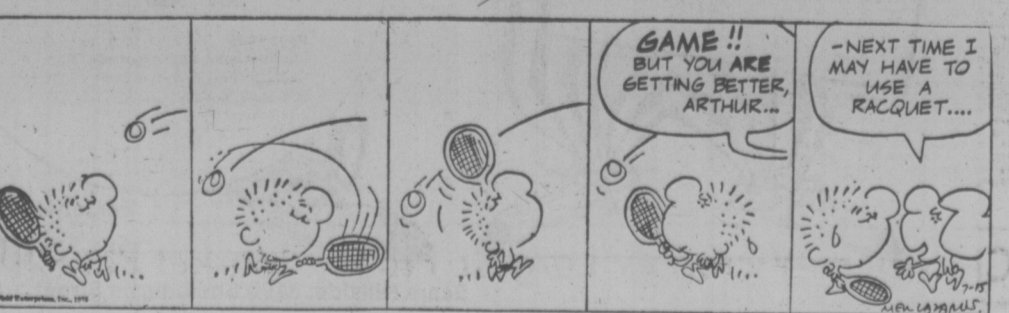
APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MISS PEACH



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

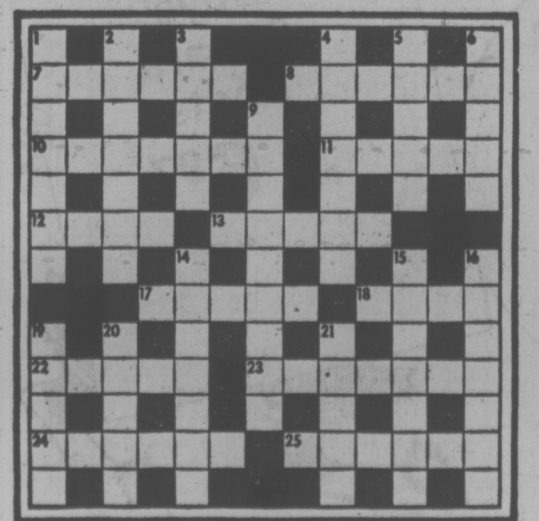
ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1 Batons
 4 Probed
 9 Conscientious
 10 Evident
 11 Ashes
 12 Spray
 14 Stars
 18 Inapt

DOWN
 1 Backed
 2 Tennis-players
 3 Nacre
 19 Restyle
 21 French windows
 22 Nested
 23 Artful
 6 Brotherly love
 7 Disuse
 8 Delta
 13 Article
 14 Tiffin
 20 Senior
 17 Tea-set
 20 Senior

CLUES

ACROSS
 7 Big racial issue? (6)
 8 Foreign office? (6)
 10 He may be in a car or under a coach? (7)
 11 Beautiful girl one may ring, we hear! (5)
 12 Stop a baby crying with a sweetie (4)
 13 Guard marking time (5)
 17 Agreed to lose a selfish characteristic (5)
 18 Jets don't need this support (4)
 22 Jack found in church, we hear (5)
 23 A coach who makes many coaches hesitate
 24 Posers seldom resolved (6)
 25 Though in decay, the vehicle is still strong (6)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

POSITION AS MOTEL OR
apartment manager wanted by
middle aged couple, five years ex-
perience in both, available any
time. Call this number, 478-9239.

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worker, requires employment pre-
ferably in construction industry
and/or in both, painting, dry
wall, and filling, 478-4629.

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renovations, brick and stonework
and all types of landscaping. I do
anything else, Contact, 658-5832.

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visory position wanted, experi-
enced in retail food chain. Refer
ence on phone. A. Charrand
478-1287.

WILL DO HOUSECLEANING in motherless home for mature father. Live in or out or by the hour. 388-5310.

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ing materials and supplies.
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SMALL JOBS MY SPECIALTY
Howie 478-4705

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CARPETS AND LINOS LTD.—
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COIT repairs any carpet
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apartment, yards, garbage. Harvey,
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36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

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GARDENING jack beasall

Pattern of Watering Changes

Today we are back on the subject of watering. Although many angles of this art have already been discussed, conditions change as the growing season advances. As conditions change so must our methods.

Until the beginning of July this year, overhead watering of the vegetable garden was satisfactory. In the previous weeks we were dealing with seed drills, seedlings, and young plants.

Some of these youngsters have now reached the stage of flowering, a change the experienced gardener has been expecting, and recognizes as the signal to change the methods of watering.

The vegetables concerned at the moment are those which produce fruits, as opposed to leaf, seed, or root producers.

The fruit producers are marrows, summer and winter squash, cucumbers, melons, and pumpkins, collectively

known as the cucurbits, and the tomatoes.

Fruit will not materialize on these plants unless the flowers are properly pollinated, a process carried out under ideal conditions without any help from the gardener.

But, at the same time, the gardener must see that nothing happens that will interfere with the natural methods.

Those who grow tree fruits are well aware of the severe reduction in crops when a week of rain occurs at the peak of the flowering period.

Too much water on the pollen reduces its viability; wet pollen cannot be distributed by air currents, or become easily attached to the fine hairs on visiting insects; and such pollen grains as lodge on receptive organs are quickly dislodged by drops of water.

The story is the same with vegetables as with fruit trees, once flowers start, opening any heavy rain shower, or overhead watering, will pre-

vent pollination and reduce the chance of early fruits.

This is one of the times when advance planning of a vegetable garden pays off. Tomatoes and the cucurbits are always sited well away from crops which produce seeds (peas, beans), leaves, or roots.

When this is done, the tomatoes and cucurbits can be hand watered while the rest of the vegetable patch is taken care of with the sprinkler.

As soon as the first flower opens on the tomatoes, overhead watering ceases and is replaced by watering each plant at the base over its entire root area.

Complaints of tomatoes not setting fruits by late August under normal weather conditions can usually be traced to continued overhead watering.

The same applies with the flowers of the cucurbits, but with these plants the matter goes a step further.

The trailing types do not appreciate a damp soil under the vines at any time. Constantly damp soil under the heavy covering of foliage often leads to fungus diseases, and fruits lying on damp soil develop a soft skin on the underside which can result in rotting, either on the vine or later in storage.

It is also well to remember there are no roots on the vines. The roots of the plants are where the seed was originally planted, or where the transplants were set, and that is where the water is needed.

In the planned vegetable garden where the plants since a good soaking at the roots will last a week to ten days.

But in the unplanned vegetable garden where the plants are mixed it means the sprinkler has to be returned to storage and the entire plot hand watered.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

CBUT-2 KOMO-4 KING-5 CHEK-6 KIRO-7 CHAN-8 KCTS-9 KSTW-11 KVO5-12 Vancouver Seattle Seattle Victoria Seattle Vancouver Seattle Tacoma Bellingham

6 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	9 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	11 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT
2-Baseball continued 4-News 5-Baseball continued 6-Baseball continued 7-News 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued	2-Baseball continued 4-Exploration Northwest 5-Baseball continued 6-Baseball continued 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued	2-Sunspots 4-Baseball continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Baseball continued 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued	2-Happy Days 4-Baseball continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Baseball continued 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued	2-Baseball continued 4-Baseball continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Baseball continued 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued	2-Baseball continued 4-Baseball continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Baseball continued 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued	2-Movie: Walk Into Hell 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued

EARLY WEDNESDAY

8 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
4-A.M. America 5-Total 6-Canada A.M. 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	4-Mr. Dressup 5-Bonanza continued 6-Hollywood Squares 7-Mr. Dressup 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Summer '75 continued 4-My Children 5-My Children 6-My Children 7-My Children 8-My Children 9-My Children 10-My Children 11-My Children 12-My Children	2-Edge of Night 4-Edge of Night 5-Edge of Night 6-Edge of Night 7-Edge of Night 8-Edge of Night 9-Edge of Night 10-Edge of Night 11-Edge of Night 12-Edge of Night	2-Edge of Night 4-Edge of Night 5-Edge of Night 6-Edge of Night 7-Edge of Night 8-Edge of Night 9-Edge of Night 10-Edge of Night 11-Edge of Night 12-Edge of Night

RADIO LOG

AM Stations — Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 690; CBU, 680; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CKMA, 1230; CPUN, 1410; CJBV, 470. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.

FM Stations — Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 99.3; CKQM, 103.5; CKBF, 107.7 (French 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.); CKIX, 105.7; KLSN, 98.5; KING, 101.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETV, 101.5; Tacoma: KINT, 93.7; KLAY, 106; Edmonds: KBQ, 105.3, Bellingham: KBQ, 104.3.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 4 p.m.; BBC News, Monday to Saturday; National News: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., and 10 p.m.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

REDWING 383-5311 382-5194 545-645 FORT ST.

PERSONALS 39

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42 BUSINESS PERSONALS

43 BUSINESS PERSONALS

44 BUSINESS PERSONALS

45 BUSINESS PERSONALS

46 BUSINESS PERSONALS

47 BUSINESS PERSONALS

48 BUSINESS PERSONALS

65 BUILDING SUPPLIES

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1929 Dodge Brothers coupe. Absolutely mint condition featuring leather seat, wooden wheels, straight 6 motor, and folding wind-screen. Very rare in color, with black fenders, this unique auto is now offered for sale at \$4,000 or best offer. Free to see at 5:00 p.m. at Metro Auto Wash, 1011 Fort St. Serious enquiries only.

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with 16 ft. articulated trailer. Trailer has 2 propane tanks with oven, 2 1/2 ton 4-wheel drive and ice box. Car is 1969 Merc. Marquis with all equipment for towing and many extras. Free to see at 5:00 p.m. at Metro Auto Wash, 1011 Fort St. Serious enquiries only.

4 Station wagons in stock at B. Madson Motors Ltd., 2681 Sooke Rd. 478-5011. D.L. 1068.

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1974 Dodge 4-door hardtop. In new condition. Very low mileage. New tires. \$2,000. Call 382-1026.

1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Mark III, immaculate condition, automatic power steering, windows. Antenna, seats—new brakes 35,000 miles, immaculate. \$2,400 or best offer. 382-1026.

1966 VALIANT SIGNET, 2 Door hard top, 6 cylinder automatic, automatic power steering, immaculate condition, 30,000 miles, mechanical excellent. \$1,900 or best offer. 382-1026.

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1974 4-door hardtop. Excellent condition. Asking \$4,400. Will consider trade-in of smaller car. Call 386-0347.

CLASSIC '47 CHRYSLER WIND-sor—tested for year—new paint—4 door hardtop. Excellent condition. Asking \$4,400. Will consider trade-in of smaller car. Call 386-0347.

MAX SEILL, 1970 CADILLAC
De Ville, excellent condition, white interior, excellent exterior. Call 382-1026.

1932 FORD 3-WINDOW COUPE,
4 door, 35,000 miles, mechanical Aart but all there. Loaded with options. 382-4157 or 112-4852 after 5 p.m.

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shift, 35,000 miles, mechanical Aart but all there. Loaded with options. 382-4157 or 112-4852 after 5 p.m.

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- 74 FORD F250 Crewcab 4x4 \$10,200
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Asking \$59,900
Located in Gordon Head, 495 Tor-
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and a master bedroom with en-
suite bath. There is a smaller 2nd
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throughout. Quality carpeted
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3 bedrooms - 3 baths - formal
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A darling 2 bedroom bungalow
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Clean and cozy, 3 bedroom
bungalow. Nice living room
with fireplace, dining room and
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1st. Designed for easy care and
close to shopping center, well
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kitchen with large island, dining
room, 4th bedroom, 3 full
baths, 4th bedroom, 3 full
baths, good sized living and
dining room with stone floor
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BIG AND UGLY
Big everywhere, but only only
because of the vastness of the
interior is 1800 sq. ft. of original
wood. Two full bathrooms, a
living room, dining room, kitchen,
large undeveloped attic, ideal
for large family or as a
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\$45,900 3 BEDROOM REC. ROOM NEW LISTING
A new listing well worth looking
at. Three bedrooms, living room,
large family kitchen and a super
rec. room. More space for a hobby
room in basement and a spacious
workshop area. Call for details.
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Neil R. MacDonald 386-3494 (24 hrs.)

\$46,900
This older 3-bedroom home provides
1,400 sq. ft. of living area.
Situated on a beautiful treed lot,
this home also features a huge
family room. Call today and find
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(M.L.S. 131,000)

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Close to St. Margaret's School and
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sit by the murmuring waterfall
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landscaped garden, many roses,
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You wouldn't believe you
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Large lot with trees and shrubs.
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THIS well-appointed 3-bedroom full-
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You wouldn't believe you
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has a beautiful exterior, a large
kitchen, living room, dining room,
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Sited in the Highlands District
this 6-acre property is a true
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ALL SPACIOUS ROOMS. Two full
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master bedroom with en-suite bath.
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Not here. The owners of this
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A delightful authentic Cape Cod
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Wed. 9th 1:00-5:00 P.M.
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You can still buy
2 1/2 acres 30 per cent developed
2 bedrooms
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in the water! Brand new house-
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303 YATES ST. 385-5113
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4 bedrooms, by owner. \$56,900

Canada Trust INVESTMENT
- 1/2 acre apartment building.
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Head from \$58,900 to \$66,900 in
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home very close to Cordova Bay
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Bayshore
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FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW
- Large fenced lot with excellent
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- Built in 1948 on a nice quiet
street.
- Close to bus, shopping and park.
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View these homes this week-
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1. Almost new 4 bedroom family
home - large L.R., Drap-
kitchen with built-in dishwasher
and w.c. eating area. Large
sundeck off Dining Room and
large deck. 1 1/2 baths on main
level. Finished basement includes
bathroom and 3-piece bath. On
corner of village. 642-5138
CALL PAT HERRIER
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2. Good Value - 3 bedroom
nearly new home with 2 bed-
rooms, 2 full bathrooms, and a
large kitchen. Extra large kitchen
and 2nd floor. 642-5138
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3. Beautiful lot and beam
home on nearly one acre of
land. Large kitchen, living room,
dining room, and a master bed-
room with en-suite bath. Call
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buying a home, you should see
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home with a large lot, a large
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buying a home, you should see
this one. It is a true country
home with a large lot, a large
kitchen, living room, dining room

Care Aid Course Offered



THOMAS
... how to motivate

A new 10-month Special Care Aid course preparing people to work with mentally retarded patients has been developed at Camosun College.

The course will show students how to motivate patients and provide trained personnel for centres such as Glendale Lodge and G. R. Pearkes Clinic in Victoria.

Chairman of the college's social services program Wilna Thomas says the proposed program along with a social services assistant course started last year will go on despite budget cutbacks this year.

One other program planned — Early Childhood Education and Care — will be cut out for lack of funds even though more than 50 applications have been received, she said.

Special care aides will work with patients of all ages in activities ranging from hair-combing to bed-making to game-playing. Goal of the workers will be to motivate and stimulate the patient rather than do things for him.

She said student demand for the course is greater than employer demand for graduates because of department of human resources cutbacks, but said graduates can use their skills in other provinces if the course is given the recognition it is seeking from the National Institute on Mental Retardation.

Before The Judge

A stay of proceedings was entered by Prosecutor Nicholas Lang in Victoria provincial court Monday for Patricia Carol Marie Gelineau, 17, of Vancouver.

The stay was ordered by the provincial attorney-general's department.

Gelineau was scheduled for preliminary hearing Monday on a charge of being an accessory to armed robbery in the biggest holdup in Greater Victoria history, the armed robbery of about \$19,000 from two liquor store employees April 12 in Saanich.

She and two men were arrested April 14 in a Vancouver hotel. The men await preliminary hearing on a joint charge of armed robbery in the holdup in the 2900-block Tillam.

A 32-year-old Vancouver man, arrested last week because of "incredibly unusual circumstances," walked out of court after the prosecution said he is not the man facing a major narcotics charge.

After federal drug-prosecutor Michael Hutchison made the statement, Judge William Ostler ordered the immediate discharge of Gerald Leon Matsubuchi, but made it clear the charge still exists.

The case began last Friday morning when the name Leon Cruz Garcia was called and a man was brought from the jail to hear a charge of trafficking in heroin Dec. 1, 1972, in Victoria.

Defence lawyer Jeffrey Green said the man was actually Gerald Leon Matsubuchi, a landed immigrant "who had foolishly obtained the false identification of Leon Cruz Garcia."

Ostler remanded the case to Monday morning so the prosecution could confirm the story.

Hutchison said Monday the investigating officers had looked at Matsubuchi and the Crown was "satisfied that in spite of similarities, this is not the man."

In traffic court, Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre ordered a 21-day jail term to be served on weekends by John Alexander Dunsmore, 55, of 3160 Albina. Dunsmore pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was also banned from driving for nine months.

EATON'S HOME FURNISHINGS SALE



Simmons Slumber King orthopedic now on special

Choose Slumber King orthopedic and start getting the right kind of rest for natural, more relaxing sleep. You can rest assured on this queen-size sleep set from Simmons. It's specially priced and has all these features for comfort: 405 adjusto-rest coil construction; Simcel insulation for superior firmness; Micro-quilt sleeping surface comfort; and matching box spring for maximum comfort and longer mattress life.

Single size sleep set	199 ⁹⁵	Double size sleep set	229 ⁹⁵
Single size mattress only	109 ⁹⁵	Double size mattress only	129 ⁹⁵

279⁹⁵
queen size sleep set



Take Slumber King deluxe by Simmons in the size you want

Single size sleep set	179 ⁹⁵	Single size mattress only	99 ⁹⁵
Double bed size sleep set	209 ⁹⁵	Double bed mattress only	119 ⁹⁵
Queen size sleep set	259 ⁹⁵		

They're all specially priced at Eaton's now with 312 full-size adjusto rest coils and luxurious 1" thick Simflex cushioning for superior comfort.



Simmons garland quilt top set at good night savings

139⁹⁵

Every night comfort is yours with this single size continental bed with adjusto-rest coil construction, scroll quilted with buoyant felt and sturdy, crush-proof pre-built border.

Bedroom Furniture, Dept. 271, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

BUYLINE 388-4373



GOLF

ernie fedoruk

Maybe Andy's Relatives Will Pay for Cookbook

Andy DeGirolamo figured out an excuse to visit relatives, and that's one of the reasons his wife, Dorothy, is the British Columbia women's golf champion.

Now, as it turns out, he won't be able to complain when he cooks his own meals for nine days next month while Dorothy tries for the Canadian Championship.

Yes, Dorothy's going to Halifax. She just missed the all-expenses-paid route granted the four who make up the interprovincial team, but the provincial association has offered Mrs. DeGirolamo a ride to the nationals.

Dale Shaw of Glen Meadows, Marilyn Palmer of Chilliwack, Val White of Marine Drive and Flo McFall of Richmond were named to the team. Mrs. McFall took the final spot from Mrs. DeGirolamo by a margin of two strokes.

The team was declared before Dorothy captured the B.C. title Friday on the heat-blistered Birchbank course that serves the Rossland-Trail area.

It marks one of the rare occasions when the provincial champion is not included on the team. However, the provincial women's association informed Mrs. DeGirolamo that it will pay for her air fare to Halifax.

That leaves only board and room as an outstanding item, but Gorge Vale members have already launched a campaign to help their champion in that respect.

Regardless of how things go in Halifax, it has been a good year for Dorothy DeGirolamo. Although neither the city nor B.C. championship tournaments were in her plans, she won both.

★ ★ ★

The lockout of civic outside workers started it. The labor problem forced an early end to her curling season when the doors were locked on the Esquimalt sports Centre.

Her planning shifted to golf. In particular, the PPGA tournament, being played this week in Vancouver.

"The PPGA was the only tournament I planned to play this season," Dorothy said Monday. "As it turns out, it's one that I won't play."

"To play in the city championships meant I would have to ask for some time off from my job (with the Greater Victoria School Board). I decided 'what the heck' and came home one day and said to Andy 'Guess what I've entered?'"

"He said great, and then begged me into entering the B.C. tournament so that he could visit all his relatives in Nelson. I don't think I would have entered if Andy hadn't insisted."

The relatives Andy wanted to see were out if force to the victory celebration the DeGirolamos staged in the Kootenays last Friday.

In winning the provincial for the fourth time, Dorothy felt she "hit the ball as well as I ever have" but was disappointed with her putting.

"I just didn't sink anything," she said. "That was what hurt me in the trial rounds (to determine the B.C. team). If I make two putts, I make the team."

"I'll just have to work on putting before I leave for Halifax."

Andy, in the meantime, can work on his cooking.

★ ★ ★

SHORT CHIPS: Colwood captain Bill Halbert scored a hole-in-one on the fourth recently. Also getting into the Ace Club were Cedar Hill members Vera Page, on the eighth, and Rick Bourque, on the 17th. . . . Uplands' annual field day comes off Saturday, and if Bob Bell, Ken Little, John Fraser all get their way, it will be a couple of notches above last year's performance. . . . The committee members feel field days have been falling into routine events. . . . One feature that has to be endorsed is the breakup of clique foursomes. . . . Betty Stone and Frank Dutton teamed up for a 75 to win low gross honors in Cedar Hill's mixed twoball. . . . Low net winners were Mrs. E. Ball and Harry Andrew. . . .

Johnson Proves Value

Ross Johnson is one of those unsung dependable athletes coaches love to have around.

He always shows up, usually among the earliest arrivals, and will play any position. Nor is Johnson one to go into a tantrum if all positions are taken and he is forced to sit on the bench.

The unsung dependable proved his worth Monday at Central Park as Tony's Holdings defeated Royal Oak Sporting Goods 3-1 in a Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League game.

With Jim Moody recovering from a leg injury and Norm Ellemo away for a holiday, Tony called on Johnson, normally a pitcher, to fill in as catcher for the night.

He was charged with two errors and two passed balls, but it was an adequate job, considering the pitcher was the exceedingly-quick Pat Coffey.

Johnson provided the difference with a two-run single that allowed Coffey to gain credit for the victory.

Coffey allowed only five hits and struck out nine to run his league-leading strikeout total to 133.

Elsewhere in softball, Sharon Ferrill allowed only four hits as Stockers cruised to a 7-3 decision over Hygrade Radio in a Senior Women's League encounter at Hyacinth Park.

Catto to Coach Drumheller Club

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (CP) — Drumheller Falcons of the Alberta Junior Hockey League Monday announced the signing of Chuck Catto as coach and manager of the team for the 1975-76 season.



ROGER WARD
... former lady winner

THREE STRAIGHT WINS FOR SHAWNIGAN CREW

Shawnigan Lake Boys' School has not let disappointment at the Royal Henley rowing regatta dampen its tour of England.

Defeated in a semi-final race at Henley, the Shawnigan eight oared crew has bounced back with three consecutive victories.

Sunday, the Vancouver Island crew won the Burton-on-Trent regatta. Wednesday, the school was first in the Bedford regatta, three days after defeating Durham School in a match race.

Coached by Joe Grey, Shawnigan still has two events left on its trip. One is the Eaton College regatta Wednesday and the other is the Mobay regatta Friday.

~~~~~

## Pete Powers Stars

Victoria Bates, who don't have to prove to anyone that they can play softball, drew a pass mark as entertainers Monday.

The Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League leaders played second fiddle to a collection of National Hockey League performers at Royal Athletic Park.

Bates loaned pitcher Clay Allinotte and catcher Bob Burrows to the All-Stars. Burrows clouted a three-run homer to provide the All-Stars

with a temporary lead and Bates' pitcher Dave Ruthowsky smilingly denied the goffer pitch was intentionally offered.

Bates rebounded with another homer by Ken Bates. Peter Mahovich was the All-Stars' top performer. He hit a single, double and an 11-foot homer. While Mahovich replaced his regulation bat with an ironing board, Ruthowsky substituted the regulation ball with a grapefruit. It disintegrated on impact and Mahovich circled the bases while Bates' players wondered about the play to make.

The NHL players will make another play for the Heart Foundation Sunday when they participate in a benefit tournament at Uplands Golf Club.

Bates, meanwhile, return to league activity at the weekend when they host North Vancouver Vikings in a four-game PCMFL series at Royal Athletic Park.

## Caldwell Spark In Sidney Win

An impressive two-way performance by Daryl Caldwell helped Sidney to an 18-1 victory over Esquimalt in the opening game of the Lower Island 13-year-old Babe Ruth baseball championship tournament Monday night at Reynolds Road Park.

Caldwell hurled a one-hitter and connected for a grand slam home run in the first inning.

The four-team, double-loss elimination tourney continues tonight with Gordon Head Cosmopolitans facing Saanich Evening Optimists at 6:30.

R. H. E.  
Sidney (11) 70 00—18 11 0  
Esquimalt 000 01—1 1 5  
Daryl Caldwell and Mark Pettigrew: Mike Cowan, Rick Soecht (1) and Dave Schuller. Home run: Sidney—Caldwell.

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# Challenge at Speedway

## AND A LADY IN THE PITS

one thing, points are awarded to drivers and not cars. Mechanical problems might eliminate a car one night, but the driver can back in another machine at the next race.

There is challenge, too, on location. Races are run on clay tracks, and on asphalt; on half-mile tracks and on quarter-milers.

The challenge and the money both make it interesting, and that may explain the "cosmopolitan" touch.

The series has attracted cars and drivers from Nevada, Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. It brings in two former Indianapolis 500 drivers — Roger Ward and Bill Chessberg.

And, as a surprise for Vancouver Island Track Racing Association officials, a woman. No woman has ever been in the pit area during a race at Western Speedway. Sharon Bishop of Centralia, Wash., will break the barrier. She competes with hubby Ray and is among 56 starters. Cars add to the variety.

Chessberg's powerful machine was shipped from Chicago to Tacoma's Spanaway Speedway for Saturday's series' opener.

Harold Long of Carson City, Nev., likes an old favorite. While most drivers newest models available, Long goes in a 1973 Cougar.

Les Swayze's machine is a was shipped from Chicago to Tacoma's Spanaway Speedway for Saturday's series' opener.

Harold Long of Carson City, Nev., likes an old favorite. While most drivers newest models available, Long goes in a 1973 Cougar.

Les Swayze's machine is a prison model. The Troutdale, Ore., driver pilots a car owned and built by inmates at the Oregon State Penitentiary.

Finally, for the Western Speedway stop, there's the local touch.

Rick O'Dell won the series' second main event Sunday at Olympia (Don Hall of Puyallup, Wash., won the first at Tacoma).

Roy Haslam is off over-all

points leader while Victoria rival Bill Price is a surprising third, a mere 10 points behind second-place Ron Eaton of Tacoma. O'Dell is sixth.

There's much to offer but Speedway manager Reg Midgley can do without a threatening angle. Weather prospects weren't good this

morning. Should tonight's racing (trials at 7, events at 8) be wiped out by rain, the entire program will be rescheduled for Wednesday.

Point leaders after the first two IDC races:

1. Roy Haslam, Victoria 240
2. Ron Eaton, Tacoma 232
3. Bill Price, Victoria 224
4. Les Swayze, Troutdale, Ore. 209
5. Ernie Stierley, Vancouver, Wash. 194
6. Rick O'Dell, Victoria 190
7. Harold Long, Carson City, Nev. 189
8. Jim Johnson, Puyallup, Wash. 181
9. Don Hall, Puyallup, Wash. 172
10. Bill Schmidt, Redding, Calif. 162



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| 2nd \$1/2 million             | 2nd \$1/2 million             | 2nd \$1/2 million             |
| 3rd \$1/4 million             | 3rd \$1/4 million             | 3rd \$1/4 million             |
| 4th \$200,000                 | 4th \$200,000                 | 4th \$200,000                 |
| 5th \$200,000                 | 5th \$200,000                 | 5th \$200,000                 |
| 6th \$100,000                 | 6th \$100,000                 | 6th \$100,000                 |
| 7th \$100,000                 | 7th \$100,000                 | 7th \$100,000                 |
| 8th \$100,000                 | 8th \$100,000                 | 8th \$100,000                 |
| 9th \$50,000                  | 9th \$50,000                  | 9th \$50,000                  |
| 10th \$50,000                 | 10th \$50,000                 | 10th \$50,000                 |
| 11th \$50,000                 | 11th \$50,000                 | 11th \$50,000                 |
| 12th \$50,000                 | 12th \$50,000                 | 12th \$50,000                 |
| 288 prizes \$5,000            | 288 prizes \$5,000            | 288 prizes \$5,000            |
| 2,700 prizes \$1,000          | 2,700 prizes \$1,000          | 2,700 prizes \$1,000          |
| 27,000 prizes \$100           | 27,000 prizes \$100           | 27,000 prizes \$100           |
| Almost \$9.5 million in total | Almost \$9.5 million in total | Almost \$9.5 million in total |

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| <p>CITY VILLE</p>                                                                     |  | <p>3— 3rd prizes/3e prix 250,000 ea./ch.</p>                                                                                   |  |
| <p>PROVINCE</p>                                                                       |  | <p>3— 4th prizes/4e prix 200,000 ea./ch.</p>                                                                                   |  |
| <p>GIFT FROM CADEAU DE</p>                                                            |  | <p>3— 5th prizes/5e prix 200,000 ea./ch.</p>                                                                                   |  |
| <p>POSTAL CODE CODE POSTAL</p>                                                        |  | <p>3— 6th prizes/6e prix 100,000 ea./ch.</p>                                                                                   |  |
| <p>TÉL.</p>                                                                           |  | <p>3— 7th prizes/7e prix 100,000 ea./ch.</p>                                                                                   |  |
| <p>OLG-75-65EW</p>                                                                    |  | <p>3— 8th prizes/8e prix 100,000 ea./ch.</p>                                                                                   |  |
|                                                                                       |  | <p>3— 9th prizes/9e prix 50,000 ea./ch.</p>                                                                                    |  |
|                                                                                       |  | <p>3— 10th prizes/10e prix 50,000 ea./ch.</p>                                                                                  |  |
|                                                                                       |  | <p>3— 11th prizes/11e prix 50,000 ea./ch.</p>                                                                                  |  |
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## TOWN TALK

The chief organizer of the Victoria branch of the Greenpeace Foundation is tired of "hustling for money" for the foundation's anti-whaling projects.

So Peter King, 27, of 4226 Wilkinson, is moving next month to Alert Bay to get to know some killer whales at first hand.

"Everything that we talk about seems to be, let's make money," King said Monday.

"I can see that there's a need to make money, but there's no need to break out on it."

The Victoria branch of Greenpeace, formed this spring, has been busy raising funds for Project Ahab, two Greenpeace boats which have been trying to find and intercept whaling fleets since late April.

Main project is sale of \$2 tickets for a Sept. 1 draw on a five-acre forested lot in Fort Langley. The lot was donated by a Greenpeace supporter.

The small Victoria chapter gets little recognition from Greenpeace headquarters in Vancouver, except as a source of funds, said King.

The Victoria group meets weekly, with usual turnout between 5 and 12, he said.

It's usually a chancey business predicting what committees will do in advance of their deliberations but there's a sure bet coming up Wednesday night.

When the Regional Hospital and Health Planning Commission meets then, it will be asked to approve two hospital items relating to fire safety.

One is upgrading of the fire alarm system at Resthaven Hospital in Sidney for about \$7,700. The other is adding fire exits at Memorial Pavilion, the former Veterans' Hospital alongside Royal Jubilee Hospital, for \$7,100.

After the disastrous fire at a downtown hotel last month, both these projects are assured a green light.

Greater Victoria school board, which last month voted to ban all non-nutritional foods from schools, is now stuck with the problem of defining what nutritional food is.

The board wrote regional health officer Dr. A. S. Anell for help, and he replied: "I think you have a tiger by the tail in trying to define what is a nutritional food or beverage."

"I hope that someone can define it — I certainly would not wish to be the one to separate the 'quick from the dead'."

Regional nutritionist Ilene Phipps is expected to shed some light on the problem when she returns from holidays in August.

Guess which political biggie denies that he approached a two-car Victoria police radar trap only to hear over the police radio in his car: "Here comes Mr. Blawig ... let's pick him up."

"You do it," responded the rookie parked across the street.

"No you do it — c'mon chicken," goaded the first lawman.

Meanwhile, Mr. Big dropped 15 mph to the proper speed limit, smiled and waved as he motored past the men in blue.

"C'mon chicken! Do it now!" came the final prod but Mr. Big was not stopped.

Since the gasoline is all pretty much the same quality, service station operators can only outdo their competitors by giving happier and snappier service — or so we're led to believe by those dreadful TV commercials.

So why all the fanny-dragging when you ask a pump jockey to check your tires?

Some stations don't even have air pumps. Others have them so far from the gas pumps the motorist hesitates to ask for a check for fear of upsetting the attendant.

And when the attendant does break down and check the tires, invariably the answer is: "All, okay."

Not very convincing.

One station visited recently didn't even have a tire gauge.

The traditional windshield cleaning also seems to be done with reluctance at some stations. They'd sooner sell you a wash job.

Come on, fellas, we know you're getting a hard deal from the oil companies, but don't take it out on the customer. At today's gas prices, he's suffering too.

If trees are number one preoccupation of Oak Bay aldermen, dogs come second.

Possibly there are more dog owners than elsewhere in the capital and much time is spent discussing control measures and agreements with the SPCA.

Monday night council adopted a bylaw amendment raising licence fees for unpaid bitches from \$10 to \$15 a year, effective immediately, leaving others at \$5.

But aldermen refused an SPCA request that would have given inspectors authority to stop and interrogate people walking their dogs. They drew the line at sidewalk confrontations in which the SPCA wanted permission to demand truthful answers on the spot.

As Ald. John Goult pointed out, there is not even legislation requiring a citizen to give a truthful answer to policemen.

And on the same topic, female dogs found a champion in Victoria Ald. Mike Young at last week's council meeting.

Young said the licence rates are unfair to female dogs.

Owners who go to the trouble of getting their dog spayed should surely pay a lower licence fee, said the alderman, who added his own dog is male.

Guy Randall of 1327 Fort missed an important reunion this morning when the West Indian sloop Ancestor V left for the mainland from the Inner Harbor earlier than expected.

Aboard Ancestor V were her owner, Jon Van Tuijlen, who has sailed her 10,044 miles from Grenada, and crew Hilton Fraser of Sarnia, Ont. The three are old shipmates, having taken a 5,200-mile trip across Canada together by canoe.

Randall says, along with seven others, they paddled their way from Alaska to Montreal to mark Canada's centennial in 1967.

Esquimalt-Saanich Tory MP Donald Munro has some advice for those who might be upset by changes in the Elections Act making it compulsory to be a Canadian citizen to vote federally:

"Don't get up tight by insisting that you've been here X number of years, or have fought in Canada's Overseas Armed Forces once (if not twice!) and ought to be recognized as a loyal, blue-blooded Canadian. No one's questioning your loyalty. It's a legal requirement that's involved, that's all; like a driver's licence!"

A birthday party Monday at St. Mary's Priory Hospital was no ordinary party.

It marked a century of life for resident Mary Essery.

Born in Richmond, England, the centenarian trained as a nurse before moving to Canada in 1917 and has lived in the Victoria area ever since.

She has six children, 14 grandchildren, numerous great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Freda Robertson, 1905 Billings in Sooke, tries her luck at cribbage almost every day — and she's done so for more than 30 years — but never before has she licked odds of 3,248,700 to one.

Sunday she did.

Husband Ted dealt her a hand with three 5s and a jack of spades, and the five of spades she picked from the deck completed her 28-point hand.

But she didn't win a penny from the perfect crib hand. She's pretty lucky at cards but puts only the occasional two-bits on games, said Ted.



—Bill Halkett photo

A SANDWICH PERSPECTIVE across the Inner Harbor: In the foreground, workers from the provincial public works department redecorating the former Causeway service station in readiness for it to being new life as a sandwich bar. In the background, the Legislative Buildings housing the government which will operate the take-out food establishment. While the city of Victoria wonders what to do about issuing a trades licence for the operation, Public Works Minister Bill Hartley obviously isn't stalling his plans. Will that be a ham sandwich, Sir?

## Oak Bay Losing Controls

Oak Bay council Monday expressed concern that it is losing control over zoning for community care facilities in the municipality.

Bill 71, the Community Care Facilities Licensing Amendment Act, 1975, was referred to the municipal solicitor for advice on Oak Bay competency in zoning for such structures.

Ald. Shirley Dowell had asked the council to write objecting to the legislation because it removes municipal jurisdiction over zoning, building inspection, electrical and plumbing inspection, leaving only authority to regulate health and fire safety.

In a similar matter, the mayor and aldermen criticized provisions of the Labor Code of B.C., which was given royal assent June 26.

The legislation "takes away everyone's rights — a very dangerous bill," said Dowell. It would be more fair if there were other than government appointments on the Labor Relations Board, she said.

Ald. John Goult said it was dangerous to place matters affecting citizens' rights in the hands of a board without recourse to the courts. He noted the board would also be in a position to say whether or not it would consider a matter.

Mayor Brian Smith said the code "whittles down the ability of any public body to function in the face of a strike" by enabling professionals to organize into unions, for example, doctors in hospitals.

## Ask The Times

Q. My school atlas (published by Oxford) shows the large provincial park near Hope as "E. C. Manning Park." Is this correct, inasmuch as that Manning was a premier of Alberta? A.S.K.

A. The former premier's initials are E. C. but they are also the initials of another E. C. Manning, who was British Columbia's chief forester from 1935 to 1940 and who was killed in a plane crash in the 1940s. The park is named after him.

Send your questions to Ask the Times, 2621 Douglas Street. They should be of general interest and deal with matters of fact. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums and legal problems or evaluate old coins. Personal replies to queries are not made.

# Hurry-Up Moves Ordered To Ease Jam on Douglas

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Victoria will carry out an emergency summer operation on Douglas Street's acute case of vehicle thrombosis.

The city traffic committee today endorsed a crash program of measures designed to ease the ever-worsening traffic congestion on Douglas, particularly to improve the southbound flow in the peak period of noon to 6 p.m.

The changes will come into effect as soon as they are formally approved by city council next week, and will be operative at least until Sept. 15.

They include: A parking ban on the west side of Douglas from View south to Belleville, Monday to Friday between the hours of noon and 6 p.m. This will eliminate 14 parking meters outside Eaton's store.

Relocation of the present taxi stand from the west side of Douglas north of Belleville to the north side of Belleville east of Douglas.

And prohibited left turns for northbound traffic onto Fisgard or Herald.

Traffic committee chairman Ald. Mike Young told aldermen today the summer season restrictions are essential to cope with a congestion problem that is "now becoming hazardous" on Douglas.

"It's an accident looking for a happening right now," he said. "We can't let it go on without doing something."

Young and traffic engineer Dave Campbell showed the committee a series of slides illustrating the way the traffic — particularly southbound vehicles — builds up during the afternoon and early evening period until Douglas is almost a solid line of vehicles from the Hudson's Bay store south to Belleville.

They said it now takes from six to eight minutes to drive the eight blocks from The Bay to Humboldt.

Campbell said effectively there is now only one through lane for southbound vehicles, because the other one tends to be exclusively for left turns which are "causing no end of problems."

Increased use of the street by buses, the fact that the new buses coming into service are larger — 45 feet in length — the lack of a downtown bus terminal and inadequate police enforcement at key intersections were other factors contributing to the problem, said the traffic engineer.

But both he and Young also laid much of the blame on local motorists who insist on using Douglas despite advice urging them to use the comparatively unclogged alternatives.

tives of Blanshard and Wharf.

One of the slides showed a horrendous traffic pile-up at the Douglas-Yates intersection, with three southbound cars trapped by crossing pedestrians in the middle of the junction and blocking westbound traffic.

Surveying the scene, as a westbound bus tried to thread its way around behind the last vehicle, was a police motorcyclist.



BRICE ... define the limits

## Victoria Times

TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1975

13

SECOND SECTION

## Report by Sundance 'Cloud Nine Thing'

By SUSAN RUTIAN  
Times Staff

Sundance elementary school got an F on its annual report from Greater Victoria school trustee Peter Bunn Monday.

"I'm not a bit happy about this," Bunn said of the report, which was presented to the board's administration committee along with annual reports of all other alternative programs in the district.

"The Sundance thing tells me absolutely nothing at all," he said.

Bunn called the report "sort of a cloud nine thing" without any serious evaluation of the school's work.

He said he's tried to remain objective about Sundance, even though he personally feels the school to be "a complete circus."

In the four-page Sundance report, principal George Olsson said the less-structured alternative school "appeals to and is very effective for some students while others have had difficulty adjusting to the amount of student responsibility necessary in this situation."

He said there is a waiting list of more than 200 to get into the school, which was started in September 1973 along with Sentinel elementary, a more-structured alternative school.

Dr. Hal Knight said he felt Sentinel's annual report was also inadequate for the board to base its upcoming decision on whether to approve high school versions of the two alternatives.

In other business, the committee approved a new, tougher policy on student absenteeism proposed by district administration.

The new policy states the board is prepared to suspend a student who has continual unexplained absences which are affecting his or her school work.

## Board 'Protecting Itself'

A policy of cautious and limited support for community schools won approval in committee from Greater Victoria school trustees Monday.

The new policy would have the board endorse the community school concept, but finance it only to the extent that other programs are financed in other schools.

Trustees rejected three other drafts of the policy, all which stated the board would consider providing special funding for community schools in some cases.

Community school spokes-

men expressed disappointment today at the policy adopted by the board's administration committee.

"I am disappointed," said Lorne DeGiralamo, a James Bay community development worker.

"I would have hoped that the board would have taken a more progressive and aggressive approach to community education."

"I think they (the board) are protecting themselves when it comes to spending and not committing themselves to support," said Iris

McMullen, chairperson of the Spectrum community school advisory council.

Spectrum and James Bay community school are the two community schools.

Almost all trustees at the committee meeting spoke in favor of defining the limits of the board's financial commitment to community schools.

"We could be getting into a very expensive proposition here," cautioned Trustee Susan Brice.

A community school is a school that serves adults in its neighborhood as well as

school children, with recreational, social service and other programs.

The board has been paying the salary of an assistant principal at James Bay and a vice-principal at Spectrum whose jobs are to oversee community education.

Among the draft policies rejected by trustees was the one supported by district administration, which said the board would consider providing special funding on an annual basis as long as the community school had funds from other agencies as well.

# Cain Believed 'Holding Tight' Here

By HOL-YIN DER  
Times Staff

Escaped prisoner Daniel Bradley Cain is probably still in this area "holding tight" and waiting for his next opportunity to lengthen his newfound freedom, Saanich police inspector Ted Owens said today.

"Some think he's left the area, but I don't," Owens said and warned the public to be on guard as the slight-built 19-year-old youth is considered armed and dangerous.

"He's going to need some money and armed robbery

has been his MO (method of operation) in the past," Owens said, cautioning store owners.

Early today two RCMP police dogs were brought into the Greater Victoria area and are being held on stand-by in case something develops.

"We're biding our time, waiting for a break," a Saanich police spokesman said.

All of Cain's known haunts and friends have been checked and are being kept under surveillance.

The spokesman said there was a possibility the youth

had help in escaping but that was "pure speculation."

He said there had been no reports of breaking and entering in the Saanich area overnight which might be indicative of Cain's concern to get money and clothing replacing the copper-tone pants, tan shirt and dark blue jacket he is believed to have worn when he broke out of Wilkinson Road jail sometime between 11:20 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday.

Relief director at the jail, P. J. Thimsen, said there is no evidence of outside help "and I don't suspect any."

Cain escaped by bending a bar on one side of a protective custody tier in the awaiting trial section, Thimsen said.

He then squeezed through the eight-inch gap between two bars and dropped nine feet to a day room for awaiting-trial inmates. Thimsen said Cain went through its louvered window by removing two short bars and breaking the welds. He dropped another nine feet from the window to the ground and apparently went over a back fence in a recreation section of the jail.

Owens said a RCMP dog

from Nanaimo was brought in about 11 hours after the escape. The dog followed a trail from that fence east to Colquitz Creek and then north about a mile and finally west to the parking lot of Glendale Hospital. The trail ended there.

"It looks like Cain got into a car at that point, but we have no conclusive evidence," Owens said.

Owens said the RCMP dog was not a bloodhound but "just an ordinary German shepherd."

"It was following the most recent scent ... really, any-

thing could have crossed Cain's path from the time he escaped until the time we brought the dog in, 11 hours later."

Cain had been sentenced late in 1974 in Victoria to two years for break-ins and thefts and was due for release in 1976. But on the night of March 22, police said, he left William Head in Metchesin. A quiet two-week search for him was transformed April 8 into an intensive manhunt which included a car chase, exchange of gunfire, abduction of hostages and finally, arrest.



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SIMS AVE., corner of Sims  
and Wascana. Modernized stucco  
home in the Tudor motif. Very  
recently refurbished inside and out.  
Inclusively less than a living  
room, spacious kitchen and dining  
area. Sunny sundeck off kitchen  
to bedrooms and modern  
bathroom. Full basement, ap-  
proaching, plumbing and automatic oil  
firing. This is a solid excellent  
home, at a reasonable asking  
price.

W. Stothers for preview,  
2961 or 656-5075.

**UNIQUE DUPLEX  
CUSTOM BUILT  
ABUNDING IN  
EXTRAS!**

This is no stereotyped duplex, but a lovely 5-year-old luxury two-family dwelling, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot in the Appleton freed cul-de-sac you never saw before.

This gives no outside appearance of being a two-family dwelling, being designed to conform with the other lovely homes in the area.

On one side, there is the living room with old brick fireplace, a large kitchen with dining area, two bedrooms and a piece of a bathroom. All is wall-to-wall car-

the other side has 4 bedrooms, a large living room, a kitchen, a bath and one-half bathrooms (Master bedroom ensuite). The living room (again a lovely fireplace) and dining room are large and bright. The kitchen is a large family room opening onto a totally secluded patio is both functional and beautiful. The recreation room with fireplace and old brick Spanish style arches—A beautiful room with ground level outdoors. Great for teenagers!!

Wall is in immaculate condition and extremely well built—order to appreciate the design, quality, adaptiveness—A very special property!

Incidentally, it is only a block from the beach. The asking price is well below replacement cost—therefore vendors are

firm on their price of \$900.  
Please call me — Mrs. Baxter  
388-5451 anytime.

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REALTY LTD.**

**MR. 386-3585**

**OAK BAY SOUTH**

Modern home offering three bedrooms on the main floor, lovely living room with gorgeous BAY WINDOW, fireplace, feature wall, wall-to-wall carpet. Dining room, adjacent to the family-sitting room, full basement.

laundry, bedroom, a deluxe  
room with shag carpet and  
pillars, also a roughed-in  
bath. Huge separate garage  
a space heater, easy-care  
n. nice shrubs. Asking \$65,000.  
Call Grant MacFarlane,  
3585 anytime.

**LOOK HERE!!!!**  
**GORDON HEAD**  
**Asking \$49,500**  
Active bungalow just north of  
Twp 21x13 L.R. with F.P. Steep  
kitchen with dinette, 2  
full bedrooms, utility on the  
n. Full basement with rec.  
n. S.W. sun. deck, big lot, 1  
n. \$400.00. Offers invited. Ex-  
clusive, call Leo Van Dyk  
3585.

**REXELTON**  
REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD.  
610 Island Hwy  
912 Douglas St.  
**LOOKING FOR A HOME  
ON THE PENINSULA?**  
Make your choice from the wide  
range on our books. From econo-  
my to luxury we have them all.  
Our efficient professional service  
all RAY SUTTON NOW at  
78-9381 or 656-3726.

**COKE**  
or Sooke properties see my ad  
in Column 253. We may have

that you require. Pat Therrien  
42-5198.

**WANT TO LIVE BY AND MAKE AN  
OFFER**

558 Macamela Rd., a real good  
family home, in a quiet resi-  
dential area. Clear title can be  
applied, and, Aug. 1st posses-  
sion can be arranged. To view,  
please call Vaughn L. Thompson,  
46-7551 or res. 558-8541.

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AND INSURANCE  
AGENCY LTD.

**GORGE VIEWS**  
Wood-sold starter homes located

off the Gorge with shopping schools close by. 2 bedrooms large family kitchen with a large off. Extra care-lot with room for extra parking. Asking \$41,900. For further information please call DON OAKES 4334 or B.C. Land at 478-5568.

**\$72,000**

ated in prime area, lovely bedroom character home, wood ceilings in living room dining room. Fantastic family room with wood ceiling and fireplace and built-in book shelves. Attached garage. Early possessor to be arranged. By owner, 3727

**COLWOOD**

1-bdr. cottage. Lovely treed lot quiet area. Perfect for retired couple, 3354 Painter Road

**RIDLEY BROS.**  
DEVELOPMENT CO. LTD.  
721 478-1721

**CUSTOM-BUILT  
HOMES**

If reasonable guaranteed, free  
plans from Scott, Knap, Con-  
struction, 538 Dupplin Road, Phone  
5-6191. Member, Victoria  
D.A.C.

**QUIET COUNTRY ESTATE ON**  
acre in North Saanich, 2 blocks  
from the limited sea view, split  
level, 4 bedrooms and den fully  
furnished, fireplace, 2 bathrooms,  
possible 3rd, 18 months young,  
late sale, \$73,900. 9228 Main-  
line Rd.



# WEATHER

Tonight: Clear Periods  
Wednesday: Mainly Sunny

92nd YEAR, No. 31

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1975

★★★★

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

FINAL  
EDITION

## Walkout Closes City Mill

B.C. Forest Products began shutting down its Victoria plywood mill at noon today as members of the International Woodworkers of America walked off the job apparently protesting the lack of a contract.

Manager Walter Nelson said the "atmosphere is highly charged" and some of the employees got "trigger-happy. It just takes one or two to start things going."

A section of 20 men walked out at 11 a.m., Nelson said, with others stopping work in growing numbers, leading the management to halt operations.

Nelson said there was an orderly cleanup and shut down of machinery in progress at noon.

Nelson said he did not know whether the sawmill operations adjoining the plywood plant would be affected, but the mill was still operating at noon.

There are about 250 men on two shifts at the plywood plant and about 500 working 2½ shifts at the sawmill, a reduction from three full shifts due to depressed markets in the lumber and plywood industry.

In Vancouver, spokesmen for the two unions representing almost 12,000 pulp workers in British Columbia said Monday that their members will be off the job as originally scheduled Wednesday.

The pulp workers, members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, had set a strike deadline for 8 a.m. Wednesday along with the 29,000-member International Woodworkers of America, representing the province's woodworkers.

Leaders of all three unions met Monday night for more than two hours and then announced a split in their previously-unified approach toward this year's contract talks.

Jack Munro, IWA spokesman, said his union's executive voted to ask the membership to stay on the job until Mr. Justice Henry Hutchinson of the B.C. Supreme Court completes his appointment as special mediator.

Mr. Justice Hutchinson was appointed Saturday by Labor Minister Bill King. He was given 21 days to complete his non-binding report.

King said today he hopes unions representing pulp workers Union and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, had set a strike deadline for 8 a.m. Wednesday along with the 29,000-member International Woodworkers of America, representing the province's woodworkers.

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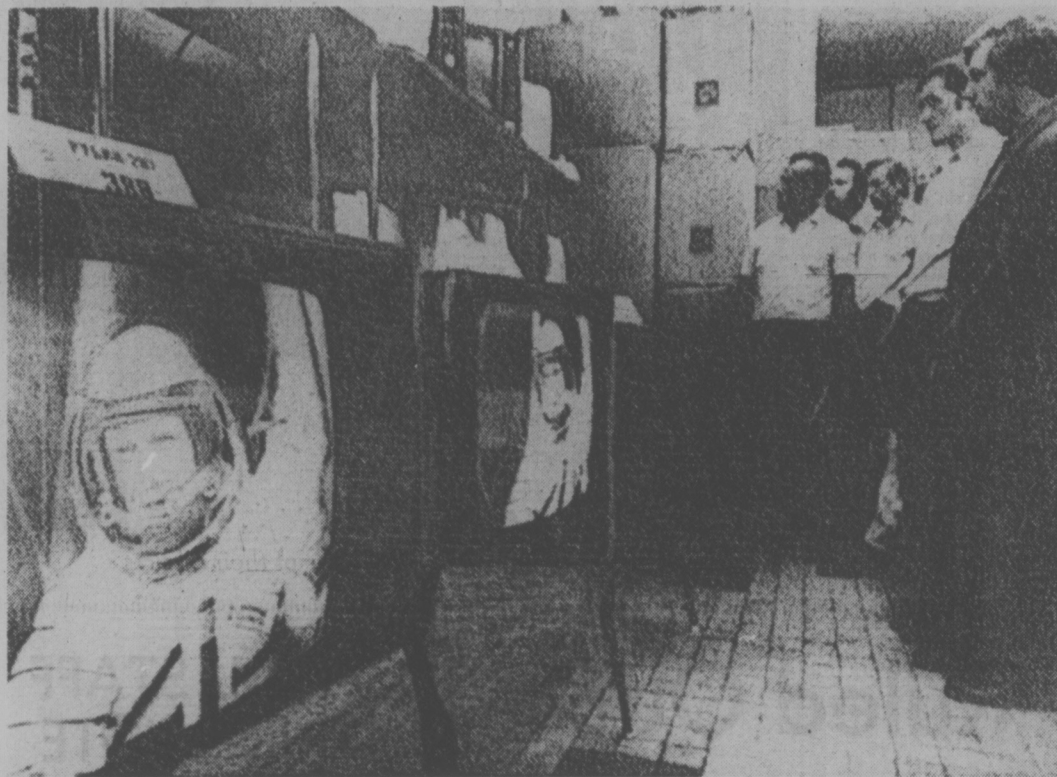
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## ESCAPER CAUGHT

A small army of city and Saanich police used tear gas this afternoon to capture persistent escaper Danny Cain. Three tear gas shells were fired into a small yellow duplex at Summit and Blackwood, near the Smith's Hill reservoir, and moments later Cain was captured without violence. (See also page 13.)

One source said he had dyed his hair black. A young mother, described as "hysterical" and with an infant in her arms, also fled the gas-filled apartment.

Cain, who escaped from Wilkinson Road prison Sunday, faces a variety of charges following an area-wide manhunt in April in which shops were fired and hostages taken.



FIRST LIVE TV of Russian space shot is watched by Moscow citizens who saw Alexei Leonov, commander of the Soyuz space ship entering the craft (above) and later the actual blast-off. Seven and

## B.C. Jobless Jump Highest in Canada

An increase to 8.3 per cent of the work force off the job gave British Columbia the nation's highest jump in unemployment last month, Statistics Canada reports.

Figures for the province show 94,000 persons were without jobs in June, 32,000 more than in June, 1974 and up from 86,000—7.7 per cent of the work force—in May.

Across Canada, the June rate rose slightly to 7.2 per cent from 7.1 per cent in May. The total unemployed reached 704,000.

The number of available jobs increased in June but the number of those working or looking for work grew slightly faster.

For those 24 and younger the unemployment rate went to 12.6 per cent from 12.5 while for the 25-and-older group was unchanged at 5.2 per cent.

The student unemployment rate in June was 14.4 per cent compared with 9.8 per cent a year earlier and 11.3 per cent in June, 1973.

There are 4,000 fewer jobs available to students through Canada Manpower in the Pacific Region this summer compared with the same period last year. A Manpower spokesman blamed the drop to 9,700 jobs from 13,900 last year and the slowdown in the economy.

The labor force grew by 250,000 in June to a total of 10,340,000.

The greatest improvement among the provinces was in Nova Scotia, where the unemployment rate fell to 7.3 per cent from 10.2.

Newfoundland continued to lead in unemployment with a June rate of 17.9 per cent, up from 17.5 the previous month.

In Quebec unemployment rose 0.2 to 8.8 per cent. Ontario was up 0.1 to 6.4 per cent, Saskatchewan up 0.3 to 2.9 per cent, and Alberta up 0.5 to 4.2 per cent.

Unemployment also declined in New Brunswick and Manitoba.

## UFAWU Talks Halted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Talks between the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and the British Columbia Fisheries Association have collapsed, Jack Nichol, union secretary-treasurer, said Monday.

The union, representing 7,000 shoreworkers, tendermen and salmon net fishermen, has set a strike for July 25.

Nichol said the association, representing the fish packing companies, asked the union to allow mediator Fred Geddes to re-enter the dispute in an unofficial capacity but the union rejected the move and decided not to meet with Geddes and the association today.

## CRATER LAKE TREATMENT

CRATER LAKE, Ore. (AP) — Portable water treatment equipment arrived Monday at Crater Lake National Park and an official said the area's water supply would be treated beginning today after sewage was found in the water supply.

There were indications it will be at least two weeks before the treatments are finished and tests are conducted to determine whether the water is safe enough that the park can be re-opened.

## WORDPLAY



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THANKS TO MIKE WATERS, HOUSTON, TEX. Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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